

HIGH AND LOW
Low tonight and high Tuesday
at Kelowna 35 and 45. Tempera-
tures recorded Saturday 47 and
22, Sunday 43 and 25.

The Daily Courier

FORECAST
Mostly cloudy and continuing
mild today and Tuesday. Winds
light southerly.

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Kelowna, British Columbia, Monday, February 1, 1960

Ten Pages

No. 152



CITY TRIMS TREES FOR 1960

Sign that spring isn't too distant came today as the city began its annual pruning of trees. Here Tom Pearson reaches high to lop branches off one of the trees lining Ber-

Fatality Toll Rises To 32 on Weekend

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fast sleight rides behind moving cars ended in death for three boys in two separate accidents this weekend as Canada's fatality toll climbed to 32.

A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. local times Friday to midnight Sunday showed two other accidents — an Alberta car crash and a fire in Nova Scotia — each claimed six lives. The count included 20 traffic deaths.

In Blind River, Ont., two boys were killed when their toboggan, being towed by a car, skidded sideways and hit a parked car.

In St. Agapit, Que., three-year-old Guy Lemieux was killed when the sled being towed by his father's car swerved into an oncoming vehicle.

An unemployed lumberman and his five children died Saturday in a fire which levelled their Sunnyville, N.S. home in less than 30 minutes. Six persons were killed in a two-car collision near Medicine Hat, Alta.

Ontario had nine deaths, six on the roads, one in a fire, one drowning, and one when a man fell into the propeller of an ice scooter.

A Manitoba fire took two lives and one died on the province's roads. One was killed in British Columbia traffic.

The toll includes accidents connected with all forms of holiday activities.

The province-by-province toll with highway deaths in brackets: Newfoundland, 0; Nova Scotia

6; Prince Edward Island, 0; New Brunswick, 2 (1); Quebec, 4 (4); Ontario, 9 (6); Manitoba, 3 (1); Saskatchewan, 0; Alberta, 7 (7); British Columbia, 1 (1).

RCMP WILL AID, FULTON SAYS

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Fulton said today the RCMP is prepared to co-operate in tracking down the men who beat up a union leader in Vancouver Saturday.

But he said in a Commons reply to Frank Howard (CPC-Skeena) that the matter is primarily the responsibility of Vancouver city police.

Richard Groves, president of the National Association of Marine Engineers (N.A.M.E.), was beaten unconscious by two men in his office.

Rumors have suggested the incidents stems from rivalry between his organization and the Seafarers' International Union.

Henderson New Auditor-General

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of Andrew Maxwell Henderson, comptroller and chief financial officer of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, to succeed Watson Sellars as auditor-general of Canada was announced today.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, making the announcement in the Commons, said the appointment will take effect March 1.

Mr. Sellars, auditor-general for 10 years, retired last summer at the age of 65 from the \$20,000-a-year post.

The auditor-general is the watchdog of the public purse, and ensures public money is spent for the purpose for which it was appropriated by Parliament. In his annual report, he calls Parliament's attention to any irregularities in government spending or financial practices.

Mr. Henderson, 51, who has had a long and successful career in business and in the public service, joined the publicly-owned CBC in 1957.

French Gov't Given Sweeping Authority

All 435 Miners Reported Dead

(AP)—The South African Broadcasting Corporation said that according to unofficial reports today all 435 coal miners died in the Clydesdale colliery disaster here.

The disaster, worst in South African mining history and the worst anywhere in post-war years, occurred Jan. 21 when the miners—six whites and 429 Negroes—were trapped by a heavy fall of rock.

The radio held one minute's silence and then played solemn music in "deep respect to the deceased."

This morning it was established that one of the two bore-holes had water 94 feet from the surface and the other at 133 feet.

No official statement has yet been made by the Clydesdale colliers, owners of the Coalbrook North mine.

Shortly after 8 a.m. today the crews at the two diamond drills started to remove most of their gear. It became obvious that the boreholes were being abandoned.

Officials said the water in the boreholes did not necessarily mean that the underground workings were flooded.

But rescue workers said the miners must have been crushed to death by millions of tons of earth and rock falling into the working passages.

The ground was rumbling and fresh cracks were opening as the two tiny diamond drills cut through the level where the trapped men were working.

The drills hit rock where the open space of the gallery should have been.

Newspaper Vans Blown Up In Two Cities

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Two strings of parked trucks hauling for Portland's two strike-affected daily newspapers were blown up late Sunday night in Portland and nearby Oregon City.

Dynamite charges were used to blow up four trucks here, police said. Six trucks were blasted in Oregon City.

The explosions jolted a large area in Portland and Oregon City 13 miles to the southwest, but there were no reports of fatalities or injuries.

The explosions here occurred at a warehouse in the heavily industrialized northwest section of the city.

A police demolition squad that rushed there found an unexploded charge of dynamite on the floor of the cab of one truck. Its fuse had gone out.

A spokesman for the Oregonian said the trucks were owned by firms which do contract hauling for The Oregonian and Oregon Journal, the city's two dailies where a strike was called Nov. 10 by the Stereotypers Union in a contract dispute.

The papers have merged forces and have continued at the Oregonian plant to publish a joint edition.

Hope Wanes For Climbers

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (CP)—Hope dwindled today for a Canadian and a New Zealand mountain climber now six days overdue in New Zealand's southern Alps.

James R. Board, 19, of Calgary and New Zealander Anthony Evans, both experienced climbers, were last seen Jan. 22 after climbing Mount Tasman, New Zealand's second highest peak. They then were setting off to climb the tallest one, Mount Cook.

The "grand traverse" of both mountains has never been accomplished.

Search parties and aircraft have been scouring the area whenever possible, but continuing heavy rain or snow have made operations difficult.

Chief Ranger Harry Ayres, who has been in charge of the rescue work, says he thinks the chances of finding the climbers alive are virtually gone, unless they have managed to reach some remote hut not yet visited by any search party.

The two-day conference was designed to study best means for the Army to carry out its CD role as well as displaying national survival equipment and showing the performance of an operations room.

Tension High Near Galilee

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Premier David Ben-Gurion charged today Syrian soldiers disclosed as farmers repeatedly penetrated Israeli territory in the demilitarized zone near the Sea of Galilee.

As border tension mounted in the fourth straight day of shooting, Ben-Gurion told Parliament to destroy the village used by the Syrians as a base for their incursions.

A spokesman in Damascus claimed four Israeli Super-Mystere jets engaged Syrian planes and one Israeli plane was shot down and another damaged. He claimed the Israeli planes flew over Syria.

Foul Play Hinted In Woman's Death

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY (CP)—RCMP are investigating the possibility of foul play following the discovery of the remains of a body near here Sunday.

The remains are believed to be those of Mrs. Margaret Zeller, mother of three children, who mysteriously disappeared last October.

A 15-year-old boy on a hunting trip found the remains, bones, clothing and a flashlight in bush about half-a-mile from Mrs. Zeller's home.

SKIERS BRING BUSINESS BOOM

VERNON (Staff)—An influx of skiers from outside points into Vernon over the weekend left hotel and motel accommodation at a premium.

Thirty skiers from the Vancouver area registered at the Allison Hotel. They arrived in town on a special ski train Friday night.

Motel owners, who also reported no vacancies said the development of Silver Star mountain as a ski resort was bringing new business to the district during the winter months.

Restaurant owners also are "quite happy" with the new trade.

PM Denies Parliament "Misled"

OTTAWA (CP)—The opposition stirred up a minor Commons hassle today over whether the government made a prior agreement with the Prairie provinces to share emergency acreage payments to grain farmers without first getting Parliament's approval.

J. W. Pickersgill (L—Bonaville—Wellington) accused Prime Minister Diefenbaker of misleading Parliament on the issue.

Mr. Diefenbaker denied the charge, and later added that Mr. Pickersgill's questions indicated the "Newfoundland Liberal MP was opposed to any 'preliminary work' being done by the government to meet the problem of snowed-in Prairie grain crops.

Mr. Pickersgill's complaint involved the program whereby the federal government last December offered to pay half the cost of payments up to \$3 an acre on a maximum of 200 acres for farmers with over half their crops unharvested because of last fall's early snows.

PROMISE BROKEN?

He said the prime minister had told the Commons that no federal action would be taken until Parliament had acted. Yet last Thursday, Manitoba Agriculture Minister Hutton had told the provincial legislature there was a "verbal agreement" for Ottawa to share half the payments.

Agriculture Minister Harkness said that if anything was to be done to help the farmers it was necessary to give the provinces an assurance that Parliament would be asked to vote the money for the federal share.

Leaders Of Revolt To Face Charges

PARIS (Reuters)—The cabinet today agreed to give the government sweeping powers to rule France and called a special session of Parliament to approve the measure.

The cabinet, with President Charles de Gaulle presiding, approved a draft law enabling it to govern by decree.

It also decided to lay charges against the leaders of the Algiers settlers' revolt, which collapsed today.

The assembly was ordered to assemble Tuesday to approve the cabinet decisions.

Information Minister Roger Frey told reporters after the 90-minute cabinet meeting that "all crimes committed against the security of the state will be brought to justice."

Strike Affects London Subways

LONDON (AP)—A rail union's "strike if you like" call brought chaos and confusion to London commuters today.

Main-line railroad stations were reported working normally, but the subway system was badly hit. On four lines there were no trains at all, and on five others there was only a partial service.

The trouble was mainly caused by confusion. Union officials, workers, commuters and transport authorities just weren't sure what was happening.

Strike Held In Support Of De Gaulle

PARIS (AP)—A one-hour general strike was observed in France today to demonstrate support of President de Gaulle's stand-fast Algerian policy.

Subway trains and buses came to an abrupt halt in Paris at 11 a.m. Employees of stores quit work. Post offices cut down to skeleton staffs. Banks, however, remained open.

The capital was blanketed this morning with tracts calling for the token work stoppage in support of de Gaulle. The tracts, signed by all the major French unions, condemned the right-wing European insurgents in Algiers and approved de Gaulle's policy of self-determination for Algeria's 9,000,000 Moslems.

The strike was another indication of widespread support in metropolitan France for de Gaulle. Letters and telegrams pledging backing have been flooding into the president's Elysee Palace.

CANADA'S HIGH ... AND LOW

MEDICINE HAT 64
WINNIPEG -3

Missile Failure Doesn't Alter Gov't Defence Plans

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Peckers said today the Canadian government plans no immediate change in its defence program despite the latest failure of the American Bomarc-B anti-aircraft missile.

He read to the Commons a statement received today from United States Defence Secretary Thomas Gates which said that although Friday's Bomarc test did not result in the successful attainment of all the desired objectives, he is confident the basic missile design is sound.

It was the sixth consecutive unsuccessful test of the Bomarc-B, the missile Canada plans to obtain from the U.S.

The defence secretary's statement said the soundness of the missile has been proved, however, in the success of the Bomarc-A which already is in operational use.

25 Miners Die In Gas Blast

TOKYO (AP)—Rescue workers reported finding the bodies of 25 miners after a gas explosion early today in an ill-fated coal mine in northern Japan.

Eighteen other men were trapped 3,600 feet below the frozen earth. Officials said they still hoped the men would be found alive, but as the hours went by today fear for them increased.

Nine other men crawled to safety after the first searing blast, and rescuers brought out 10 miners despite a fire licking round the pit where the men were trapped. Only one of the 10 was seriously injured.

More than 500 men, women and children surged around the mine entrance, waiting tensely for news from below. A cry went up as each survivor came to the surface. Most of them were unrecognizable, their faces blackened and hair singed.

Nobel Prize Winner Decides To "Avoid Climbing A While"

MONTREY, Calif. (AP)—"I guess I'll stay off steep places and avoid climbing for a while," says Dr. Linus Pauling. The famed Nobel Prize-winning chemist was rescued Sunday after 24 cold, thirsty hours on a high, rugged cliff overlooking the Pacific.

He was unharmed and in high spirits, but sleepy — and highly respectful of the danger of straying onto shale-slippery cliffs.

Pauling said a search party had passed him by Saturday night, and he had decided to stay put in his nearly hidden perch until today if necessary. Beyond that, he hadn't planned.

Pauling had started a walking inspection of his 160-acre ranch Saturday morning. He followed a deer trail, then became stranded on an 80-degree slope facing the ocean.

"I got the jitters," Pauling related after his rescue. "I decided to stay there until I was found."

Saturday evening he heard searchers shouting above him. Pauling shouted back. No one heard.

As the searchers' voices trailed away, he "decided to sit on that ledge until someone found me, even if that meant Monday — I wasn't anxious to get off there by myself."

SCIENTIFIC APPROACH

The scientist, who has strongly urged banning nuclear bombs, began scientifically adjusting himself to his predicament.

Without a watch, he tried to tell time by watching the movement of the constellations. He moved his arms and legs to keep warm.

He took a large map from his pocket, lay down and placed it over him to help conserve body warmth. To keep awake, "I gave a little lecture to the surf on chemical bonds."



TEEN TOWN LEADERS LINE UP PROGRAM

Kelowna Teen Town executive members are pictured here as they plan activities for 1960. Left to right back are Gary Wightman, Doug Schram, ridge, Gordon Smith, adult supervisor, and Lynda Thompson; front, Ken Millar, treasurer; Pat Johnston, mayor; Linda Hazlett and Karen J. Kop, secretary. (Courier staff photo.)



NURSE ARRIVES TO ATTEND THE QUEEN

Sister Helen Rowe, the nurse who attended Queen Elizabeth at the birth of Prince Charles and Princess Anne, arrives at London's Kings Cross station to attend the Queen at the coming birth of her third child. The nurse arrived from Ripon, Yorkshire. (AP Wirephoto.)

NEARLY TOOK OFF HIS HEAD

Slide Victim Found Alive By Amazed Search Parties

WINDERMERE B.C. (CP)—Workmen carrying out the sordid task of digging out the body of a comrade entombed 25 hours in a massive snow slide sheared through the snow with bulldozers Sunday and found the supposed victim—alive.

First sign that Jim Duke, 60-year-old highway's department employee, had survived death attributed to him 15 hours earlier was a madly waving arm.

The bulldozer, which swept within inches of him and uncovered the air pocket where he lay trapped beneath eight feet of snow, had almost taken his life at the moment of rescue.

Duke told his rescuers he heard them working throughout and "lay in fear that the blade would take off my head."

His first question as he was lifted from the snow was: "Did someone remember to feed and water my dog?"

IN GOOD SHAPE

His second request was for coffee. He drank two cups and was driven 17 miles to hospital here suffering extreme exhaustion and a few minor cuts. Doctors said he was in good condition.

His son and daughter—Wayne and Mrs. Lee—were at the scene when he was freed.

The slide, in the area known locally as Little Dragon, west of the B.C. centre, was believed caused by a chinook.

Duke was acting as lookout man while crews cleared snow from an earlier slide when a second avalanche caught him.

"All I can recall was that I was working on the temporary road when I heard a roar," he said later. "I tried to run, but my foot got caught. I instinctively doubled up, put my hands over my face, and went with the snow."

"When I came to, I was entombed in the snow. I tried to get some breathing space and by straining against the snow man-sized hole about the size of a washtub."

KEPT CALM

"I knew they would be looking for me," he said, "so I didn't get excited."

ASIAN 'FLU' LOSING PUNCH

WASHINGTON (AP)—Asian flu has been prevalent in the United States this winter, but appears now to be losing its punch.

Public health service doctors say the short but intensive ailment has broken out in parts of 20 or more states in the last few weeks. But they predict that by next month flu-like diseases will be "pretty well a thing of the past for this year."

But outbreaks can be expected in other communities during the next several weeks, and the public health service still advises vaccination.

There's nothing so far to indicate as widespread an epidemic as there was in 1957.

KILLED 5,000

That was the year Asian flu—in its first authenticated appearance in the world—struck an estimated 20,000,000 Americans, killing about 5,000. It was reported all around the world.

This winter's outbreaks have been major health problems in Los Angeles, Detroit, Pittsburgh and parts of Texas.

PRAIRIE BRIEFS

FREE DENTURES

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian Association of Public Dentists proposes to provide free dental plate repairs for all pensioners and persons receiving welfare benefits. The proposal was among resolutions passed at the body's two-day convention here.

REVIVAL NEEDED

WINNIPEG (CP)—J. W. Pickersgill, Liberal Member of Parliament for Newfoundland, Saturday called for a revival of the spirit of Liberalism in Manitoba. He made the appeal at the annual banquet of the Manitoba Liberal Progressive Association.

ESCAPEE CAUGHT

EDMONTON (CP)—David Holing, 24, who escaped custody of the Edmonton city police Jan. 8, was arrested Saturday by Toronto Metropolitan Police. He escaped between iron bars while awaiting appearance in court on breaking and entering charges.

PLANE FIRE

EDMONTON (CP)—One of the engines of a Trans-Canada Air Lines superconstellation aircraft caught fire Sunday night as the plane landed at Edmonton's municipal airport. Fire crews immediately put out the blaze.

NEW PRESIDENT

SASKATOON (CP)—Dr. J.W.T. Spinks Saturday was installed as new president and vice-chancellor of the University of Saskatchewan at a special convocation. He replaces Dr. Walter Thompson, who retired last year.

Pay TV Programs In Store For Valley

Daily Courier

VERNON and DISTRICT

Daily Courier's Vernon Bureau, Camelton Block — 30th St.

Telephone Linden 2-7410

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Coast Man Deplores Vernon Traffic Signs

VERNON (Staff)—Vernon's traffic signs have left a New Westminster resident annoyed with the city.

Charles Sykes said he had driven up from Vancouver to ski at Silver Star for the weekend and he doesn't intend to come back.

"I have never seen such ridiculous signs as they have in Vernon," Mr. Sykes said. "I wanted to get something to eat on the main street and at the four corners I made a left hand turn and was chewed out by a police officer. After I apologized for not noticing the sign I made a 'U' turn then was chewed out again because I didn't see the signs. They are so small you would need a magnifying glass to see them."

Mr. Sykes contended that there wasn't enough traffic in Vernon for the city fathers to prohibit left turns at the main intersection of Barnard and 32nd street every day of the week. He suggested that if local authorities want to prohibit turning during rush hours they could do so but to have turns prohibited at any time was ridiculous.

In reference to the No "U" Turn signs the irate motorist said they should be made much larger so out of town motorists could see them.

"I try to be a law abiding and safe driver but these signs in Vernon are crazy. I was lucky I wasn't given a ticket. It was only the fact the police officer took into consideration I was a stranger. Some cops wouldn't have taken that into consideration and would have hauled me into court," he said.

In future I will stick to Grouse Mountain even though the skiing at Silver Star is much superior. I don't feel like driving all this distance just to run into crazy traffic regulations like they have in Vernon," Mr. Sykes complained.

Prairie Farm Leaders Hopeful Of Gov't Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—A delegation of Prairie farm leaders, in a two-hour meeting with the cabinet here, apparently was given the impression that a government announcement is imminent on the requests for aid to Western grain growers.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker was non-committal in speaking to reporters following the meeting. But the delegation spokesman, J. H. Wesson of Regina, said the reaction of his group to the meeting was "very good."

"We are satisfied at the result of this meeting," said Mr. Wesson, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

A brief read to Mr. Diefenbaker's most of his cabinet colleagues pressed the Western request for government deficiency payments on Prairie grain—a program whose cost is unofficially estimated at \$300,000,000. But it also urged further aid measures, which the brief estimated would cost the treasury some \$90,000,000 annually.

MEETING CLOSED

Mr. Wesson said that since the prime minister decided against making any announcement today, the delegation was not free to disclose what Mr. Diefenbaker said at the closed meeting in a Parliament Building committee room.

But Mr. Wesson indicated that the prime minister might make an announcement in Parliament. The prime minister, questioned by reporters, declined to say whether the Western request still carried consideration. He said merely: "They advanced further arguments."

The brief said government agricultural policy has done nothing to ease the "squeeze pressure" on farmers caused by declining grain prices and rising farm costs.

MAN KILLED

VANCOUVER (CP)—Maurice Goodenough, 72, of North Vancouver, was killed Saturday night when he fell down six flights of stairs at his home. He was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

ELECT EXECUTIVE

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Institute of Agriologists Saturday elected Dr. G. A. Hornby its new president. Other executive members include: S. G. Preston, Prince George, past president; councillors: Robert Reynolds, Ladner; W. T. Burns, Prince George; Alice Watt, Sunland; Dr. J. H. Harris, Nanaimo; William McGillivray, deputy minister of agriculture; Roy Wilkins, Kamloops.

CLEAN BREAK

VANCOUVER (CP)—A youth escaped with \$100 in bills Sunday when he punched open a gas station cash register while the attendant was away. The youth entered the station on the pretext of calling a friend.

LESS DRUNKS

VANCOUVER (CP)—The number of drunks picked up here Saturday night dropped to 38 from the 72 arrested Friday.

NEW PRESIDENT

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Ray Zindler of Vancouver was elected president of the British Columbia Division of the Canadian Council of Chiropractic (Chiropractic Society) Sunday. He succeeds Dr. Gordon Potter of Chilliwack.

MOTHERS' MARCH WELL

VANCOUVER (CP)—Women of greater Vancouver collected \$50,000 GIFT

CALGARY (CP)—The Calgary Lions Club has voted \$50,000 for construction of the first building in the Salvation Army's proposed "children's village" for youngsters from broken homes. The amount brings to \$700,000 the amount spent by the club on community projects in the last 11 years.

Three Men Escape Death In Slide On Main Line

REVELSTOKE (Staff)—Three men narrowly escaped death in the swollen Illecillewaet River over the weekend when a snowslide carried them from the roof of a snowshed, 150 feet to the banks of the river.

Laurence Simpson, 50, suffered a broken leg when he crashed into rocks lining the river bank when the snowslide swept him from the shed at Laurie Tunnel. Mr. Simpson is the contractor building a new type of concrete roof on the sheds.

Two other unidentified men, employees of Mr. Simpson were also rolled to the river bank, one of them suffering facial injuries and a cracked vertebrae in his back.

A slide which wrecked six cars of a 64-car freight of the CPR also near Laurie Tunnel tipped over the caboose and Fred Fear, conductor, and trainman Maundo Lazaretto, escaped with a shaking up.

At Three Valley, 13 miles from Revelstoke, small slope slides blocked the main line until diesel units of the crack CPR Canadian were used to brush them aside and allow rail traffic to move slowly through the area.

Large rocks which thundered onto the line at Squakik delayed the Canadian until section men were able to clear the line six hours later.

Union Leader At Coast Is Victim Of Beating

VANCOUVER (CP)—Tense rivalry between the west coast's waterfront unions, which had fallen into an uneasy lull during the last few weeks, erupted into violence during the weekend with the savage beating of a top union official.

The attack, on President Richard Greaves, 55, of the National Association of Marine Engineers (CLC), was the 32nd incident of violence connected with the seven-month jurisdictional dispute and again brought the warring unions' bitterness into the open.

It brought also a slashing attack against "gangsterism" from Pat O'Neil, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor (CLC), and a meeting was called for today to discuss possible federation action.

BROKE INTO OFFICE

Greaves was kicked and beaten unconscious by two men who burst into his office late Saturday. He staggered to a nearby hotel and police were called in. Hospital officials said he was in satisfactory condition Sunday.

The union leader has been attacked three times in the last 18 months. The first attack occurred there last week.

RAIDED SEAFARERS

The Brotherhood took the 1,500-member N.A.M.E. under its wing and has made considerable inroads into SIU membership. Its latest bid to wrest jurisdiction from the SIU involves about 133 employees of Black Ball Ferry Company, based in Nanaimo, B.C.

Police received reports in Nanaimo Sunday that two men, whose description fits that of the pair who attacked Greaves, had been following a N.A.M.E. member there last week.

ABOUT SAME

Prices on pay TV will run about the same as local theatres—\$1 on the average.

By turning on the barker knob of a television set one hears the evening's programs and the charge for each. The machine takes change up to \$2.

The program of incorrect change is electronically corrected. Telemeter has a credit system showing the amount ready for the next show.

And for the housewife who is nervous that telemeter may not fit in with the color scheme of her living room, Telemeters will come in a wide range of colors.

For the sports-minded viewers, telemeter will make available sports events which are not normally carried on the usual channels. If a game is washed out for rain, a rebate is given, even after a few innings of baseball or a period of hockey or rugby.

Agreeing that TV has hurt the local movie houses, Mr. Bennett said, however, more people are coming back to theatres because of poor programming content and old movies on TV.

Once telemeter gets off the ground people will be able to visit at home and watch the show at the same time people without TV sets are sitting in the theatre, he said. And it is cheap in that instead of \$20 having to shell out \$5 or so to take the whole family to the movie, they can see it all for the price of one ticket.

3,800 BREAK-INS

VANCOUVER (CP)—There were more than 3,800 cases of breaking and entering in Vancouver during 1959, City Prosecutor Stewart McMoran said Friday. He mentioned the figures during the case of Walter Friend, 32, convicted on charges of breaking into a midtown brewery. Friend was jailed for two years and nine months.

501,000 — \$15,000 more than last year—in the Kinsmen-sponsored Mothers' March Saturday night. Officials of the B.C. Foundation for Child Care Polymyositis and Rehabilitation said donations appeared to have increased by 25 per cent this year. The B.C. goal Saturday was \$325,000.

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"MISS SAM" COMES HOME SAFELY

Miss Sam, a rhesus monkey, returned to earth recently after being shot into space in a Mercury capsule in the nose of a

"Little Joe" rocket. The successful firing took place at Wallops Island testing ground. Here the monkey is removed

from its cone after being recovered 12 miles at sea. The operation was supervised by the U.S. Air Force school of

aerospace medicine at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas.

—(AP Wirephoto)

Showler Named President Of Rutland Parks Society

RUTLAND — Birt Showler was elected president of the Rutland Park Society at the annual meeting held in the fire hall annex Wednesday.

Nick Husch is the vice-president and Mrs. Marge Showler was re-elected secretary.

Treasurer for a further term

will be Mrs. Otto Graf while the others on the executive are: John Evans, past president; William Husch, park grounds and maintenance; Mrs. Gordon Morphy; swimming pool; A. W. Gray and Adrian Rieger, baseball; Rudy Runger and Earl Fortney, softball; Mrs. E. Schneider and Mrs. H. May, refreshments.

The executive of the parks society is automatically on the recreation commission for the district.

The financial statement for 1959 showed gross revenue of \$1,879.08 and a balance in hand of \$174.51.

There is also \$279.50 in the recreation commission account.

W'bank Trade Board Returns John Mohler

WESTBANK — John Mohler was unanimously returned as president of the Westbank Board of Trade at the annual meeting Tuesday. Also re-elected were vice-president Ray Woods and secretary-treasurer William MacLean.

In addition to the above, nine council members were chosen from a large nomination slate. These were Maurice Chaplin, H. R. Drought, Mrs. David Gellatly, Wilbur Hill, Allan McLeod, Dudley Pritchard, Milton Reece,

Lorne Dobbin and Clarence Riggs. In presenting his report of board activities since re-organization of the body last summer, president Mohler voiced his appreciation of the membership committee to whom is due the present membership of some 70 members.

BREAKWATER Matters tackled during the few months of the new board's life included the possibility of a breakwater being built during 1960 and the problem of no resident constable since Const. Ab Williams left for duties in Kamloops. While these have not yet come to pass, the board is continuing to press for both.

Road improvement and the serving of three lots on the cut-off for future park use for sewage disposal grounds have been accomplished, and the new council will find many more projects to deal with in the months to come.

One of these is the stocking of Okanagan Lake, a matter to be brought up at the associated board meeting scheduled to be held in Oliver Feb. 8.

Tuesday's meeting voted in favor of a dinner meeting to be held in the near future at which the good citizen award will be made. In this respect, Mr. Mohler asked for names of those qualifying for this award to be handed, by any resident in the district, to Ray Woods or William MacLean.

The meeting also delegated the new president to look into the possibility of obtaining the old KGE cook house as a small community hall for the park.

Keith Maltman, recreational consultant, was present and told the meeting about classes to be held in Kelowna Friday evening and Saturday, Feb. 5 and 6, on hobbies and other recreational subjects and urged representation from Rutland.

There will also be a conference of commission heads in Penticton March 5 and the Rutland president and secretary were delegated to attend.

Representatives of several community organizations were in attendance at the meeting and were asked to have a member named from each to the local recreation commission.

3 COUGARS TREED SAME TIME, TREE

Three adult female cougars were trapped at the same time Saturday and shot by game wardens Don Ellis of Kelowna and Al Frisby of Vernon.

The hunt was started after several complaints from residents in the Enderby area that cougars were preying on deer.

The game wardens tracked the big cats in the snow for several hours and then turned the dogs loose.

"It is very unusual for three of them to climb up the same tree," says Mr. Ellis.

The wardens took movies and photographs of the animals.

The first showing of the documentary film series will be held Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Kelowna library.

Included in the series will be "The Governor General Visits the National Film Board," "Warp and Weft," "Colonialism" and "The Threshold."

The film series is to be held on the first Wednesday of each month, with public admission free.

The Kelowna Film Society will show the film "Wages of Fear" in the library main room Monday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m.

The monthly meeting of the camera club is set for Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. Three groups of colored slides to be shown include: "Calgary Foot-hills" and pictures the judges have liked and the winning slides of the international branches of the Canadian Photographic Association.

Picture loan night will be Thursday at 8 p.m.

Deputy Transport Minister Fails To Satisfy Truckers

Daily Courier KELOWNA and DISTRICT

Kelowna British Columbia Monday, Feb. 1, 1960 Page 3

Dates Now Established For Grower Conference

Chautauqua conferences will be held for the South and East Kelowna and Okanagan Mission districts Thursday in the East Kelowna Community Hall.

The programs, held co-operatively by the federal and provincial governments, are designed to provide information for the 1960 growing season.

The meeting in the Okanagan and Similkameen Valley will be held from Tuesday to Friday. Meetings will be held at 2 and 7:30 p.m. at all points.

Monday's meetings will be held at Osoyoos Community Hall and Oliver High School.

Tuesday, meetings will be held for the Kerecows-Cawston areas in the Victory Hall and for Penticton, Kaledon and Naramata in the Prince Charles Motor Inn in Penticton.

Summerland and district meetings will be held in the West Summerland IOOF Hall.

For the Peachland-Westbank area meetings will be held in the Westbank Community Hall in the afternoon and Peachland Municipal Hall in the evening.

Friday, the meetings for the Winfield, Okanagan Centre and Oyama districts will be held in the Oyama Memorial Hall.

The meetings for the Vernon-Coldstream area will be held in the Vernon Fruit Union Hall.

The afternoon meeting for the Glenmore, Rutland and Ellison districts will be held in the Glenmore School and the evening meeting in the Rutland High School. These meetings are scheduled for Thursday.

Subjects to be dealt with in detail at the 1960 gatherings are:

1. Insect control program for 1960 by C. L. Neilson, provincial horticulturist, Vernon.

2. Disease control program for 1960 by J. A. Smith at meetings from Westbank south and Dr. L. McIntosh, plant pathologist of the Summerland research station at meetings from Kelowna north.

3. Factors in fruit grading and inspection by J. W. Lee, district supervisor, fruit and vegetable division, Kelowna.

4. Factors that contribute to the production of quality fruit by A. W. Watt, district horticulturist, Summerland.

The Okanagan Logging Association has termed a recent meeting with deputy minister of transport A. J. Bowring a "complete flop."

Kelowna delegates to the Vernon meeting had no satisfaction from the provincial minister in their fight against boosted licensing fees for truck loggers, H. Hildred of Kelowna, president of the group told The Daily Courier today.

"Mr. Bowring refused to discuss policy, or even take any recommendations back to the government," he said.

The deadline for truck licensing is one month away. Some private truckers' fees have increased by as much as 300 per cent over last year with the initiation of Bill 108.

The association claims the bill is unfair.

Nov. 24, 1959, minister of transport Lyle Wicks said at a public meeting: "It's about time the public interest came first, so we are going to do just that," Mr. Hildred points out.

PUBLIC INTEREST? "Forthwith, Mr. Wicks gave a great deal of consideration to the farmers who do not have to pay any more for their truck licence fees than they did last year," he said.

"So far Mr. Wicks has given no indication that the prime industry of B.C. is public interest."

He points out a section taken from a commission on charges to road users:

"The indirect consequences of taxation must not be overlooked. Services which are essential to the public interest should not be taxed out of existence even when the tax is to cover road costs incurred by the government."

"Taxes should not take a form which discourages the most efficient operation by influencing

the taxpayers' choice of fuels, the size of trucks or buses or the shippers' choice between public carriers and his own trucks."

Bill 108 could do exactly that, he said.

In one case a trucking firm's licence fees for three trucks in 1959 totalled \$590.

The firm claims its 1960 licence forms call for \$1,965 for the three vehicles.

This figure does not include the assessment for the gross vehicle weight. The association estimates a final sum of approximately \$2,400 in payment is required.

In addition, the truckers pay an overload of \$115 per truck to haul the same load they carried last year.

Mr. Hildred stresses the association will continue to fight the bill.

Exhibit Of Oils In Library Thursday

A new display of oil paintings by William Shoebottom will be hung in the board room of the Okanagan Regional Library Thursday.

Mr. Shoebottom, who is currently living in Vancouver, was born in Saskatoon and has travelled throughout Canada.

His interests in painting lie in sea and marinesque or "anything connected with water."

He has a passion for boats and hopes to paint along the coast of B.C. from his own boat.

In art he says he is mainly interested in space and depth and especially the Breton style of art which is "free and easy."

Mixing ardent romance with gasoline is almost as bad as mixing liquor with it.

Ok. Mission Resident Gets Honorary Rank

Lt. Col. Moss, Officer Commanding the B.C. Dragons here, officers and other ranks were "most pleased" with the announcement by army headquarters that Capt. Robert Cecil Bull has been appointed Hon. Lt. Col. of the Regiment.

Lt. Col. Bull is a former member of the forces—joining the 29th Battalion in 1914. He served in France with the 12 Battalion Royal Fusiliers.

He was severely injured in 1916 resulting in the loss of an arm. After recovery he served as brigade bombing officer until his discharge in 1919 with the rank of captain.

Lt. Col. Bull is a well known and respected citizen of the Okanagan—where he has resided for the past 37 years.

He is a former MLA and has been most active with the Red Cross, Cancer and Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Societies.

This is the first appointment of an Hon. Lt. Col. to the B.C. Dragons. Brigadier "Bill" Murphy of Vancouver is the regiments Hon. Col.

Hungarian Help Now Abandoned

Money formerly used to help refugees from the Hungarian revolt will now be turned to other quarters.

The Hungarian Refugee Assistance Committee here has officially changed its name to the Immigrants Assistance Committee.

In a letter to city council Mrs. H. M. Trueman, secretary of the organization said:

"Now that the emergency (in Hungary) is over we feel the money could be best used to aid any immigrants to Kelowna."

TODAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

He's back!
Clint Walker
Kookie!
Edward Byrnes
Lawman!
John Russell

Yellowstone Kelly

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE TECHNICOLOR
with RAY DANTON-CLAUDE AKINS-RHODES REASON-ANDRA MARTIN

— EXTRA —
TECHNICOLOR CARTOON
NOVELTY FEATURETTE

Doors Open at 6:30
2 Complete Programs
7:00 and 9:00

PARAMOUNT

Recreation Heads Meet Here Soon

The first Okanagan-Similkameen boundary region community recreation leaders institute, to be held in Kelowna soon, will be hosted by the Kelowna Recreation Commission, school district and the community programs branch of the department of education.

The institute will give classes in leadership theory, mixed gymnastics, dramatics arts, elementary play directing, make-up, set-designing, ballroom dancing, party "mixers", stunts and skits. Lack of physical education facilities in some classes in schools came under fire recently from Keith Maltman, provincial recreation consultant for the Okanagan area, when he addressed a PTA meeting.

300 IN ONE-DAY CAMPAIGN

Kelowna's Mothers March Today For \$4,500



A cut-out is no impossibility for Steven Fuchs, 10, of Jaffray, B.C., left, with his new artificial arm.

Steven was able to acquire the arm through the Kinsmen-sponsored B.C. Foundation for Child Care, Polio-myelitis and Rehabilitation.

Today 300 Kelowna and district mothers will conduct their annual one-day blitz here for funds for such as this. Their objective is \$4,500.

The foundation is only one of the projects aided through the Mothers March. Another is a series of poison control centres in B.C. hospitals.

Help in event of accidental poisoning is only as far as the telephone.

A total of \$325,000 is the provincial objective of this year's march.

This amount is required to continue the comprehensive program of research, prevention, education and treatment services provided by the foundation.

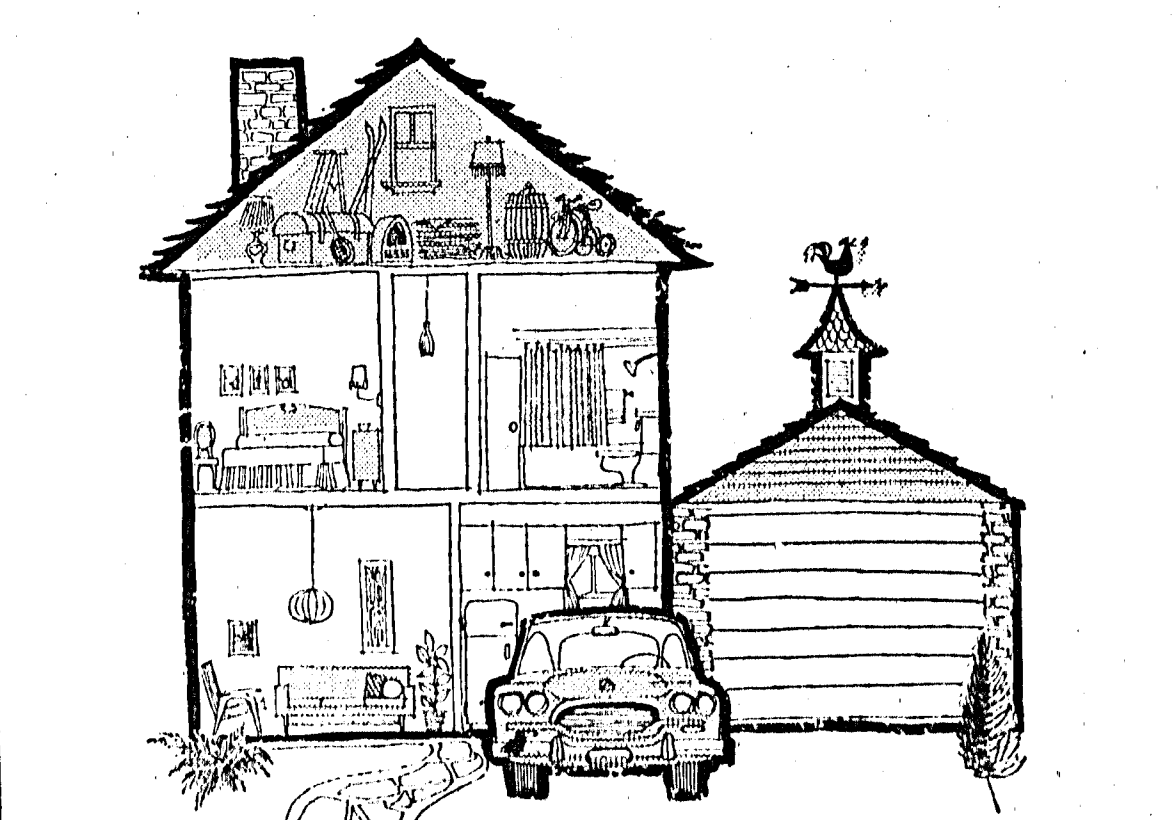
The foundation's program is made possible through the funds raised in the Mothers March.

It does not duplicate the services of other B.C. agencies or institutions.

Under the direction of 2,000 Kinsmen, 20,000 community-minded mothers will voluntarily canvass B.C. homes.



SOMEWHERE AROUND YOUR HOME

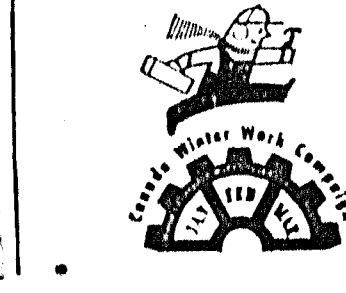


THERE'S A JOB TO BE DONE

Small home improvement jobs get more attention at this season of the year. You'll likely get a better job and maybe a more economical one if you have it done now instead of waiting until next Spring.

For a playroom, garage, powder room, porch or new room in the attic; for new kitchen cupboards, new plumbing and electrical installations, or repairs; for redecoration plans involving some new or renovated household furnishings; or for any of the hundreds of home improvements that are possible—it will pay you to do it now.

Why wait for spring—DO IT NOW!



For advice and assistance
CALL YOUR LOCAL NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Issued by authority of the Minister of Labour, Canada

Penticton Commended For Changing Festival Dates

The City of Penticton is to be heartily commended on its decision to advance the dates of the Peach Festival so that they will not clash with Kelowna Regatta dates.

The spirit of co-operation shown by our southern neighbor will be of benefit to both cities. Last week Mayor R. F. Parkinson requested a special meeting between representatives of Omak, Penticton and Kelowna, after it became known that the regatta, the Omak stampee and the peach festival all fell on the same week.

As a result of the meeting the peach festival will be held from August 3-6, and the Kelowna regatta August 10-13.

Mayor Parkinson, with that in hand, apologized for the inconvenience Kelowna has caused in the past in the matter of setting dates. He outlined the many problems facing regatta organizers who are bound each year by the dates set for the Seattle Sea Fair and also the Canadian swimming championships. And he offered to pay for any out-of-pocket expenses Penticton had already incurred in publicizing the 1960 peach festival dates.

It was refreshing to hear peach festival president H. W. Montague comment that the discussion was "the best thing that ever happened to Kelowna and Penticton." He re-

marked it was the first time since the two annual events had started that both cities are showing a spirit of co-operation long lacking.

It is of utmost importance that this spirit of co-operation continue. Both cities benefit. For instance, had Penticton not conceded the point, Kelowna would have had no alternative but to stick to the August 10-13 dates, as the weather is never dependable and the evenings are cool after the second week in August.

And then again there is the matter of accommodation. In bygone years the overflow of visitors to the regatta have gone as far north as Vernon and south to Penticton. Invariably peach festival and regatta officials have engaged the same entertainers, and this may have proved embarrassing to both centres.

Whether it's peach festival or regatta, both cities reap dividends. Some regatta visitors make a point of spending at least one or two days in Penticton, and vice-versa.

The spirit of co-operation shown by these two committee heads is a step in the right direction. The Okanagan cities have always enjoyed friendly rivalry, but this spirit should never reach the point of fighting and bickering.

Why Buy "Canadian"?

A new twist to the "Buy Canadian" idea that has quite naturally been promoted by the Canadian Manufacturers Association in the past year or two has come, not from a Canadian, but from a 29-year-old British Member of Parliament.

Basil Ziani de Ferranti, director of overseas operations for the British firm of Ferranti, Ltd., told a recent meeting of the Empire Club of Toronto that failure of Canadians to show preference for Canadian-made goods does not encourage overseas investors in this country.

He said that Ferranti-Packard Electric, a Canadian subsidiary, "is not returning as much on capital as it should, and he added that some investors from outside are losing their shirts in Canada. He claimed that Canadians are something like sirens, "luring unsuspecting overseas industrialists with the chimera of untold wealth," but that these people frequently find they get a poor return on their investment.

While we might suspect Mr. Ferranti to have spoken somewhat bluntly because his company has not made the progress it had hoped for here, it must be admitted that there is a good deal of logic in what he says.

Canada has extensive resources and because of its limited population needs capital to develop them, either in their raw or manufactured state. But when official government statistics record a volume of im-

ports in excess of exports worth nearly half a billion dollars for the greater part of last year, one can see there is not the same incentive for industrial and other investment from abroad as would be the case if we bought more goods at home.

H. W. Evans, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said no Canadian can afford to forget that there is no such thing as a guaranteed prosperity. And he added:

"If we are to maintain and further improve our living standards in the years immediately ahead, we must recognize the need to process and consume in Canada an even greater proportion of our rich natural resources. More than that, if Canada is not to become a nation in name only, we must ourselves invest increasingly in the development of these resources and support the fastest possible build-up of our population and a continued high birthrate."

In other words, we must give some very tangible expression of our own deep faith in our country. Only as we set the example will we be able to attract greater interest on the part of investors from outside. We feel we can safely add that as they see this expression of faith it is more than likely they will not only invest in Canadian enterprises but encourage citizens from other countries to buy more from us.

FIRST OF FOUR ARTICLES

Newspapermen Tour Europe To Study Common Market

By M. McINTYRE HOOD
Special to The Daily Courier

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Here in the capital city of Belgium, headquarters of the European Economic Community of six nations, for two days within the modernistic buildings of its agencies, I have been subjected to an intensive and detailed orientation on the principles, objectives and operations of that closely-knit union of European countries.



I flew over as one of a party of 12 Commonwealth Journalists invited here to learn, at first hand, about the inner workings of the Common Market and its associated agencies. In the party were three journalists from Pakistan, two from India, two from Australia, two from South Africa, two from Canada and one from Ghana.

Organized through the Commonwealth Press Union's London headquarters, this party of correspondents from different Commonwealth countries came here with an open mind, to listen to the story which the top officials of the European Economic Community had to tell, and to apply what they had learned to its impact on their own diverse countries. We have all learned a great deal from two packed days of lectures and discussions, lasting from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. each day, with a somewhat restricted break for lunch. We were bombarded with so much information that it is difficult to sort the chaff from the wheat, to see the woods for the trees. But we learned that in our own countries there were many misconceptions regarding the European Economic Community.

THREEFOLD AGENCY
The European Economic Community is in a double sense a tripartite body, embracing the European Coal and Steel Community, the Common Market and the European Atomic Energy Community. It is also a

trinity in that its aims embrace three fields — economic, social and political. It is rather important that this should be recognized. One of the anxieties of the present British government has been with relation to possible political action by the European Economic Community. Prime Minister Macmillan has tried to have this six-nation group refer all political questions to the Organization for European Economic Co-operation, an 18-nation body of which Britain is a member. He cannot hope for success in this, because the six-nation Common Market Group is clearly a body for political action. I questioned some of its officials about this, and the answer was unequivocally that it was formed for political as well as economic and social purposes.

FORM OF ORGANIZATION
This is clearly borne out by the form of organization of the European Economic Community. Each of the three sectors has its own governing body with wide powers of action disregarding international boundaries. The Coal and Steel Community has what is called its High Authority, a body of nine members whose decisions are binding on the industries concerned. For the other two groups, the Common Market and Euratom, there are commissions of nine and five members respectively. These commissions, however, are charged with carrying on the operation of their projects, do not have the same power as the Coal and Steel High Authority. In their case there is a Council of Ministers, of one representative from each of the six countries, which makes the final decisions. They do so on the proposals of the two commissions and can modify these proposals only by unanimous vote. The main purpose of the Council of Ministers, however, is to ensure coordination between the policies of the national governments and those of the Community as a whole.

It is composed of 142 members, 36 each from Germany, France and Italy, 14 each from Belgium and the Netherlands and six from Luxembourg. Its members are at present elected by and from the legislatures of the six countries, but the Treaty of Rome provides for future election by universal suffrage. The three executive bodies must report annually to the European Parliament, which can censure, vote by a two-thirds majority. For the Common Market and Euratom, the European Parliament must be consulted before certain specific decisions are taken. It has the right to pass on the Community's budget. It holds frequent plenary sessions and maintains 13 standing committees. Its members are divided into three political groups, Christian Democrats, Socialists and Liberals, each of which sits together in the assembly regardless of nationality.

COURT OF JUSTICE
The final body is the Court of Justice, made up of seven judges, having the sole power to decide whether the acts of the executive and the Council of Ministers should be upheld or quashed. It is significant of the power within the Community that the court's judgments have the supreme force of law throughout the Community, and are directly binding on all parties, whether individuals, firms, national governments or the Community's executives themselves.

GIVE UP SOVEREIGNTY
What has surprised me after listening to two days of discussions is the large degree to which the six nations involved have surrendered their national sovereignty over a vast area of their jurisdiction in favor of the European Economic Community. In all matters of trade and commerce, customs and tariffs, quotas for trade with other countries, and social conditions among workers, they have surrendered their rights to the Community. When it is considered that some of these nations were at war with each other less than 20 years ago, this seems a tremendously significant thing.



NEW SURFBOARD IN THE PACIFIC

Australian Goldminers Keep Alive Legendary History

By RUSSELL ELMAN
KALGOORLIE, Australia (CP) — Out of sight of the uniformed police in virgin gum tree bush, Kalgoorlie goldminers flip pennies into small fortunes and keep alive a legendary page of Australian history.

Every afternoon except pay day, they sneak out of town past the momentarily closed eyes of the law in taxis, private cars and panel trucks to attend Kalgoorlie's "two-up" gambling school.

Until sunset shadows their makeshift betting ring, the miners in true "digger" fashion indulge in what is commonly reputed as Australia's national pastime and the world's most honest, if strictly illegal, gambling game.

"REFLECTS LIFE"
Once played openly throughout Australia, "two-up" today is under cover everywhere except Kalgoorlie in Western Australia. Big cities, such as Sydney, still have their "two-up" schools in underworld gambling dens.

But West Australian goldminers claim their brand of coin-spinning "two-up" under the sky is in essence a true reflection of the traditional Australian way of life. In their opinion "two-up" is neither a vicious sin nor a threat to the family home, since there are no games on pay day nor after sundown.

How to play two-up is simple. There are few rules, no complicated equipment is required, and the odds are always the same — even.

All you need are two pennies. In theory, you spin the coins in the air and bet on how they will land — heads or tails.

In practice, a "spinner" stands in the centre of a 36-foot diameter ring and flings two pennies with a little wooden bat. As long as he can keep on spinning a pair of heads, he wins. If two tails fall he loses, while one head and one tail allows him to spin again.

Sitting on wooden benches outside the ring, spectators in their shirtsleeves bet with or against the "spinner," or among themselves. Miners may wage hundreds of dollars on a single spin, and during the annual horse race carnival, \$100,000 may change hands in an afternoon's two-up play.

Although odds are always even,

BIBLE BRIEF

The God in whose hand thy breath is, and whose are all thy ways, has thou not glorified? — Daniel 5:23

Man's chief purpose in life is to serve God and glorify Him. Too many like Belshazzar make to themselves gods of silver and gold who cannot see, nor hear, nor know. All have sinned and failed God.

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO
February, 1950
It is official now that Kelowna has just come through the coldest January on record. Last month's mean minimum was 4.29 below.

20 YEARS AGO
February, 1940
With this issue, the Courier adopts a new dress. Our readers will notice that the size of each page is slightly larger and each page carries eight instead of seven columns of matter.

30 YEARS AGO
February, 1930
Dr. G. A. Outman, city and district medical health officer, re-

ports there are only two sides of a coin, many two-up players adopt "systems." They believe that the law of averages must work, so that when a man has spun three consecutive heads, chances are he won't make a fourth. Actual odds on his succeeding naturally remain 50-50.

One 52-year-old gold sampler, who admitted to playing two-up since he was 14, told how he converted \$10 into \$2,000 in less than

one hour. Starting with a \$10 bet and doubling up on his winnings, he spun eight consecutive heads until he had reached \$2,000. No one would match him for the \$4,000 shot.

To eliminate any element of dishonesty in the spinning, coins have to be flipped over a 12-foot wire. And in case even then any one has doubts, he can shout "bar" and the whole bet is cancelled.

REPORT FROM THE UK

Progress Slow In Smoke Control

By M. McINTYRE HOOD
Special London (Eng.) Correspondent
For The Daily Courier

LONDON — Britain's campaign to rid the country of smoke and smog is being planned on a long term basis. A pamphlet which has been issued by the Conservative Political Centre estimates that it will not be possible to have a cleaner Britain, with 80 per cent of its smoke in the air removed, for from 10 to 15 years.

The pamphlet, entitled "Wage War on Smog," says that now, seven years after the great smog of 1952, which took 400 lives in the city of London alone, the economic cost of air pollution is still £300 million a year.

Some progress in cleaning up Britain's air has been made since the Clean Air Act was passed in 1956, but it is slow and labored. Before that act was passed, there were only 10 local authorities in the country with smokeless zones. By the end of October, 1959, 161 smoke control orders, each covering a separate local municipality, have been confirmed.

One of the problems confronting the authorities in the drive to extend the smokeless zones is that of providing for the householders a type of smokeless fuel which will be economical to use. In areas which are under a smoke control order, only smokeless fuels can be used for heating and other purposes. On this problem, the pamphlet says the householder must be offered an alternative no more expensive (measured by heat rather than by weight) than the coal which he will not be allowed to use, and one which will burn efficiently in an inexpensive appliance.

TECHNOLOGY CHANGING
The further observation is made that is would be wrong to

try to impose a preconceived fuel plan on the nation. Technology in energy supply as in many other things, was rapidly changing. The final solutions were not always easy to spot in the first stages of a drastic change in systems.

A preconceived plan, the pamphlet says, would hinder adjustment to successful new methods, and would run the risk of becoming a fiasco comparable to the famous "ground nuts" episode of some years ago. It would be folly, in these early stages, to spend a great deal of public money on developing a fuel which might not prove economic and suitable.

IDEA IS SPREADING
Although the progress towards a smokeless Britain to date has been slow, the idea of smoke control is spreading. Several boroughs in the vicinity of London are preparing to institute orders for smokeless zones in the next few months. The epidemic of "smog flu" a year ago, when the conditions of "smog" were very serious in the London area, has stimulated boroughs which were involved in the epidemic.

Economy Booming In Asian Country

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP) — Malaya is the Southeast Asian country where things look too good. But how long will it last?

Some 29 months after Independence from Britain, Malaya's multi-racial people can tick off an impressive list of blessings to their rich peninsula stretching from the Asian mainland almost to the Equator.

A booming economy supports Southeast Asia's highest standard of living after the nearby city-state of Singapore. Rubber estates are pouring out record yields. Tin, the country's other major export, is coming back after two years in the doldrums. Secondary industry (paints, tires, drugs) is making a boom town of this once sleepy capital. Foreign investment is coming in under some of Asia's most liberal inducements.

The emergency of a civil war, which once saw 10,000 Communist guerrillas terrorizing the country—has been reduced to a police action. Some 600 guerrillas remain but all but a dozen or so are said to be lurking quietly across the northern border in Thailand's jungles.

STABLE GOVERNMENT
The government is stable, led by one of Asia's remarkable men, Tunku Abdul Rahman, one-time playboy prince who guided his people to freedom. He balances three racial groups in his alliance — the Malay majority, a minority Chinese and a few Indians.

There have been signs of weakness in the country's good



OTTAWA REPORT

A Big Feast On Garbage!

By PATRICK NICHOLSON
Seventeen million Asians could enjoy feast, instead of their present famine, if they were allowed to live on the garbage dumps of Canada.

Dr. Brock Chisholm, former director-general of the World Health Organization, gave this vivid example of our scandalous wastefulness, and of the pitiable struggle for mere existence by the world's less happy breeds. Addressing the Voluntary Health Committee of the Senate and House of Commons, the native of Oakville, Ontario, gave his audience of 70 parliamentarians and their guests an eloquent and stirring dressing-down. He shook them out of their torpor after a substantial lunch in Parliament's Room 16, and he turned many a politician into a reporter, as notes of his remarks were eagerly scribbled in a reaction never before seen to a public speech here.

Dr. Chisholm pointed out that our age-old concepts are not good enough for our children. For the first time, man now has the power not just not to slaughter hundreds or thousands in a battle, but to wipe out all mankind, and to obliterate all animal and vegetable life on Earth.

But the explosion of the world's population demands that our scientific ability should be directed to nourishing, not destroying, the human race. Between now and the year 2000, said Dr. Chisholm, the world population will expand more than in the previous 200,000 years. This calls for an immediate end to the wastefulness of North America, which has squandered as much of the world's irreplaceable natural resources since the war, as the entire world has used prior to the war. We are not going to be allowed our disproportionate share of nature's bonanza for much longer, he warned.

Among the new problems we must urgently face, said Dr. Chisholm, that of health ranks first. Good health now must not be regarded merely as the absence of any disease or infirmity, but as "a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being."

He deplored the inhuman way in which we glorify our aggressive ancestors, who grabbed the rich continent from the Indians. "The Asians and Africans do not share our belief that killing Indians was admirable," he said — a remark which brought a wry smile to the face of our first Indian Senator, Hon. James Gladstone. Perhaps, he added, they wish that their ancestors had been aggressive too, and had grabbed when the grabbing was good. But today those angry people see Antarctica as the last immense rich land ungrabbed, and they are determined that the mineral resources there shall be administered by the United Nations for the benefit of all mankind.

The Asians and Africans are grateful for help given to them by Canada and by other wealthy countries. But they know that our trivial gifts have not pinched us, and they feel that the "Haves" should divert as much as one-tenth or more of our productive capacity to help the "Have-nots," even though that would make us notice our giving.

While our greatest problem may be whether to choose a green-and-yellow two-tone car, or a purple-and-blue one, the average Asian is born hungry, fatigued and hungry every night, and each day has the grave problem of finding enough nourishment to prevent his children literally dying of starvation.

Dr. Chisholm's speech was the most important and impressive made in the Parliament Building yet this session; and I do not exclude the leading speeches by the Throne Debates. Judging by their intent listening, this opinion was shared by such M.P.'s as Pres-

cott's Mrs. Jean Casselman, Kirkland Lake's Arnold Peters, Fort William's Bert Badanala, P.E.I.'s Dr. Orville Phillips, and not least, chairman Dr. P. D. Ryndard of Orillia. The remarks were a valuable reinforcement to the belief that our struggle against the advancement of Communism has now entered the economic field.

I hope the CBC noted Dr. Chisholm's stricture of mayhem glorified as entertainment: I hope Common's Speaker "Roly" Michener noted that an orator can grip his audience for 40 minutes without once reading from a prepared text.

Reappraisal Of Reindeer Herd In the Wind

By ARCH McKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Reappraisal of Canada's reindeer herd seems to be in the wind.

Driven in from Alaska 30 years ago in an epic five-year trek, it never has done as well as expected.

While senior government officials say no specific plans are on tap, it is understood a proposal has been made that the herd be leased to private interests to work out some problems. Officials concede the general failure of the original idea which was to have Eskimo herders take over the animals for production of meat and hides. They say the idea has flopped in other parts of the world as well.

The Canadian herd numbered about 3,000 originally and still is in that neighborhood although it totalled about 8,000 animals in 1951. In Alaska the animals imported from Russia are soared to more than 1,000,000 but a steady decline trimmed the population to about 15,000.

ESKIMO IS HUNTER

The problem now is to be the North American Eskimos have remained essentially hunters rather than herders after the fashion of the Lapps.

Soviet Russia has controlled its reindeer herds more effectively, and does the same thing with the reindeer herds for use as a beast of burden and source of food and hides.

Canadian carcass production in recent years — some meat is sold commercially and the rest given to Eskimos — has just about equalled the losses due to strays. Two years ago, in an effort to curb such wandering, 23 miles of barbed wire fence began to go up on the tundra grazing ground.

The latest in a number of surveys of the Canadian herd was made last summer by John Teal, the Vermont wildlife man who still has some muskox that he obtained from the Canadian government with a view to producing them domestically.

It is understood Mr. Teal feels the herd has suffered from inbreeding and he wants to bring in new blood in the shape of some caribou bulls, first cousins of the reindeer, who interbreed with stray reindeer readily.

GETTING SMALLER

Some scientists say the size of the animals has been slipping although others dispute that suggestion.

Importing the reindeer probably sprung from a 1919 royal commission set up to investigate the possibility of reindeer and muskox industries being established in the Arctic and sub-Arctic regions of Canada.

The commission found the prospects feasible and even suggested that caribou could be tamed. Anyway, on Christmas day, 1929, a herd of 3,000 reindeer headed by 10 men set out from Alaska for a trip of less than 1,000 miles as the crow flies to the Mackenzie river delta. It took five years instead of 18 months as envisaged.

The Canadian government had agreed to pay \$195,000 for safe delivery.

Reindeer are supposed to double their numbers every three years if handled properly, and they are of private reindeer farmers. Turning the flocks over to the Eskimos led to the decline.

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FLATTERING FURS

By ALICE ALDEN
What a winter for furs this has been! Usually, as advance spring fashions take over, the fur coat steps back. But this year new fur fashions, both in the luxury and less-costly brackets, continue to show.

Here is a modestly priced, handsome coat of gray Persian lamb done on figure-flattering, fitted lines. Arched-hip fullness and a skirt with easy pleats are part of the pleasing plot.

Christmas Day In Borneo For Kelowna Girl On World Tour

After an interesting trip dinner at a Chinese house — delectable, Carol singers served cold drinks.

Later we went to a Western show and thence to bed. We missed our homes, the Christmas trees and the turkeys.

Our last full day in Borneo was by far the highlight of the trip. We set out with Harold and Simon in a Nash convertible for the leper colony. There we spent well over two hours learning about the work being done, seeing the settlement and meeting all different Borneo native tribes, the mixture of races and tribes is amazing. The works of arts, handicrafts and buildings are really wonderful.

Aside from the hospital the lepers live in houses of about 10 persons, each with his own room, and they are almost self-sufficient. They grow their own food and do their own cooking. There is a school for the children. It is similar to a sanatorium and now most cases are caught in the early stages and many are able to return to their tribes after two or three years. Of course some of the chronic cases are really terrible. After seeing the settlement we had to scrub our hands in disinfectant and sign a guest book.

After leaving the leper colony we drove past Bau to the middle of the jungle. At the end of the road we left the car and hiked through intense jungle to explore two jungle caves. The caves were of limestone; they dripped water, were slippery and slimy and were inhabited by bats and newts. It was completely black but we had two dim flashlights and, much to my relief and amazement, we found our way out stream with pools and falls. Now I think often of cool water, snow and skiing and I am really looking forward to Europe. We went back to Margrets for Malayan mud.

Christmas Day
After breakfast we exchanged presents with the missionaries who run this boarding school. Later we met Margret's brothers and went to Matong where, after a grueling walk in the heat, we swam in the first cool water of our trip. It was a mountain stream with pools and falls. Now I think often of cool water, snow and skiing and I am really looking forward to Europe. We went back to Margrets for Malayan mud.

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"Helpful" Teacher Gave Lesson In Ethics By Shock Methods

By GARY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.
The TV hoax in quiz programs has raised questions about cheating at school in tests and examinations.

On November 11, many newspapers carried a story of how Melvin C. Willet, a teacher of history at the Freehold (N.J.) Regional High School, shocked his students into rough awareness of what ethical behavior involves.

DISCUSSED TV SCANDAL
He had been discussing the television quiz show scandal with a class of 35 students in a current-events period. They argued, "Since there's nothing illegal about rigging a quiz show and its tempting money, why condemn the practice?"

To the next class of 30-odd students, boys and girls 16 and 17 years old, he suddenly announced a test. It was a tough one on current events, which lasted about five minutes. He told them their grades on the test would count on their records.

"Will three of you come up here and sit near me?" he asked.

WROTE ANSWERS
As Mr. Willet asked questions, he wrote down the answer in plain view of the students sitting near him — without explaining.

When the papers were graded, the three students sitting near the teacher got 100, while the rest got only 25 to 40. Flabbergasted, students with low marks wanted to know why three got 100 and the rest all did badly. Mr. Willet tried to act sheepishly, in order to get a good reaction and he got it.

Students shouted indignantly that it was all very unfair, as the teacher had said these marks were for the record. So Mr. Willet told them he knew of no New Jersey State law pro-

Marching Mothers Tour City Tonight

By MARGARET HAINES
The Marching Mothers will be out tonight. This is a big effort for the 300 women of the district who take part in the yearly march on behalf of the B.C. Polio fund.

One mother said that the job has its good and bad moments. Imagine her delight when, at one house she visited, the children ran inside and returned with a fistful of "our piggy bank pennies." Generosity like that was very touching, she said.

One door in the city is left a tiny bit ajar by the two elderly women who live in the house. They are afraid that they might miss the canvasser. There they sit in their chairs waiting until they have been

visited. Although they live on pensions, they find it possible, and even a privilege, to donate a dollar or two each year to help people in trouble.

Unfortunately, not all the experiences of these volunteer mothers are as happy as these. There are people around who won't answer the door, some who refuse to turn on a porch light, and others with many reasons for being left out.

The marching mothers will soon be knocking on the door, wearing their green and black badge, or symbol of service. This depicts the breaking of the crutch and a hypo, symbolizing the conquering of crippling disease by medical help and research. Let us hope all the porch lights will be on.

Women

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, MON., FEB. 1, 1960 PAGE 5

Varied Silhouettes Emerge In Paris

By PEGGY MASSIN
PARIS (Reuters) — International buyers here mull over the three distinct silhouettes which emerged from last week's fashion shows to decide which will dominate milady's spring wardrobe.

The three could be roughly classed as:

1. The relaxed silhouette with bloused bodice and low waistline.
2. The princess silhouette which was started at Dior and is reminiscent of the trapeze.
3. The frankly feminine and romantic style with naturally-set small waistline and full swirling skirts personified in Nina Ricci's "Gypsy" look.

The scale may definitely be tipped if renowned designers Balenciaga and Givenchy endorse one of the silhouettes in their inaugural showing Feb. 1 and 2.

Under their traditional policy, the press will be barred from these important showings until almost a month after the buyers.

The long torso and the bloused silhouette was endorsed by Cardin; occasionally at Dior in the loose-waisted cardigan sweater-dress style; and ranged as an alternate theme in such other important collections as Griffe's.

The princess look is fundamentally the flared outline cut with widened gored, but the new princess dress of 1960 is stiffened to stand out and away from the body, as though her royal highness had ended up with a dress literally six sizes too big for her.

Tunics worn over either full or slender underskirts fall into the same category, including many of Dior's pregnant-looking smocks.

The third and final theme of the Paris showings is the dress with the natural small waistline, starred in various effects from Ricci's hourglass silhouette to looser corselet insets and yokes that shape the midriff from bust to hips at Laroche and Patou.

Household Linens No Longer Cinderella In Fashion Industry

By EDNA BLAKELY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO (CP) — Fashion has come to the linen industry.

The day when drygoods were sold on leftover counters from other departments is rapidly disappearing to be replaced by beautifully-styled linens in salon-like departments, says Noel Macadam, buyer for one of Canada's large department stores.

"Some women take more pride in their linen closet than they do in their clothes closet," Mr. Macadam says.

He has definite ideas on what constitutes a well-kept linen closet.

The laundry should always be put on the bottom of the pile, he says. Using this method, the newest batch of laundry gets a chance to rest while all linen is used in a rotating system.

MINIMUM NEEDS
A bride-to-be, buying linen, needs a minimum stock of six sheets per bed. "That's a pair in the wash, a pair on the bed and a pair in the closet."

Mr. Macadam estimates that she will also need three ensembles of towels. That is two pairs each of large towels, guest towels and face cloths, at least one dozen tea towels and three or four kitchen table cloths and one good damask cloth.

"And if she really wants to make a hit with her husband she will have two decent-sized white towels that he can use after a shower," Mr. Macadam claims.

Colored, striped and patterned sheets have added a touch of color to the bedroom but constitute only a small portion of sales. "Most women try them for awhile then return to the plain white variety."

Sheets should be a good size. A double bed needs a size at least 90 by 104 inches.

The linen sheet costs two to three times as much as cotton sheets but wears that much better. Their difficulty is in laundering.

Next best are percale sheets.

HITHER AND YON

Readers are invited to submit items of interest, news of anniversaries, facts, visits or visitors. There is no charge. Write the Social Editor, The Daily Courier, or Phone PO 2-4445 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

LEAVING... Kelowna this weekend were Miss C. Sinclair and Mrs. A. Cormack for a six weeks tour to the West Indies and other points. Mrs. Cormack's house will be occupied by several of the nurses while she is away.

NEW RESIDENTS... Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson recently moved here from East Kelowna.

INCHES COUNT... The Glendale home and school association raised \$9.57 at recent meeting by assessing members one cent for each inch of their waistline.

Secret Of Trial Revealed 70 Years Later By A Woman

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) — Rhoda Cosgrave Sivell has let out a secret kept in her family for more than 70 years since the trial of Louis Riel.

Her father, Francis Cosgrave, was a member of the six-man jury at Riel's trial and often told his family he was the only one of the jurors opposed to condemning Riel to death.

Riel was convicted of treason and executed in 1885 after leading uprisings on the prairies. Mrs. Sivell says her father had considerable sympathy for the Métis leader and regarded the death sentence as a great injustice.

The 66-year-old woman now lives in retirement here. A book of 34 of her poems, *Voices from the Range*, published almost 50 years ago, will be printed again this year, she said.

Mrs. Sivell was one of eight children brought to Western Canada in 1881 by her father — a farmer from Du. The family settled on land near Whitewood, Sask., where they grew grain and raised livestock. She recalls she was able to buy two stallions with money earned from her book.

Mrs. Sivell's husband, whom she married in 1899, died several years ago. Although her health is failing, she remains active and still spends time writing poetry and prose.

Her home is on the banks of the South Saskatchewan River. "I've lived a great part of my life along this old river and I want to stay beside it until I die," she says.

Widows Should Not Be Taxed States Brief

OTTAWA (CP) — Financial recognition of the work accomplished by women in the home has been asked by the National Council of Women.

In a brief to Prime Minister Diefenbaker and the cabinet, council representatives asked that up to half of a deceased husband's estate be considered for tax purposes as having been earned by the widow and therefore not subject to tax.

The brief also repeated the request that "a dependent wife be permitted to earn as much as a dependent child or other relative without reducing her husband's income tax exemption."

The council supports resolutions on these matters submitted by two of its member organizations — the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs and the Canadian Federation of University Women.

Use This Home Recipe Plan to Lose Ugly Fat

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky unsightly fat right in your own home. Use this recipe plan yourself. It's easy — no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full twice a day and follow the Naran plan.

If your first purchase does not show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain

Patient's Tray Should Be Simple When A Person Is Confined To Bed

A tray dinner in bed is often helpful when "resting up" to help dispel a cold.

I mean a dainty, appetizing dinner, that does not look too formidable to eat, part of it made up from the family meal, the rest a bit lighter.

NEEDN'T BE DULL
Whether the meal is for eight-year-old Johnny or 80-year-old grandfather, it need not be dull.

Buttered cream of celery soup might go on the tray as a meal-time beverage.

The main course might include a stuffed baked potato, glazed carrots and sliced turkey, chicken or thin-broiled chopped beef, neatly arranged on a plate large enough for easy eating. Dessert might be a refreshing ice-cold instant tuddling flavored with fine-grated orange rind and ringed with sugared orange slices.

For a child, add a favorite comic strip or an amusing card from the family.

If the tray is equipped with legs, it stands easily over the patient's lap. If not, place a smooth, good-sized bed pillow over the knees to hold the tray.

HOT BUTTERED SOUP
"The idea of hot buttered soup appeals to me," remarked the Chef. "I like it best for condensed cream type soups, such as cream of spinach, mushroom, asparagus or chicken."

"Also, when 2 cans of soup are needed, 2 different kinds may be combined and served buttered."

WIFE PRESERVERS

You can make sour milk quickly by mixing half a cup of evaporated milk, half a cup of water and a tablespoon of strained lemon juice.

To save vitamins and retain flavor, vegetables should be served as soon as they are cooked.



COLLEGIATE COUPLE

By VERA WINSTON
The skirt and matching vest go well together and they'll be going to college come fall. Dark green flannel is used for this twosome with a green checked white blouse. A leather belt is threaded through the drawstring of the vest and is buckled in front.

DANCE'S SCARCE

NORMANTON, England (CP) — A dance floor in this Yorkshire town has been converted into an indoor soccer pitch, after heavy financial losses in organizing dances. At one recent dance only complimentary ticket-holders turned up.

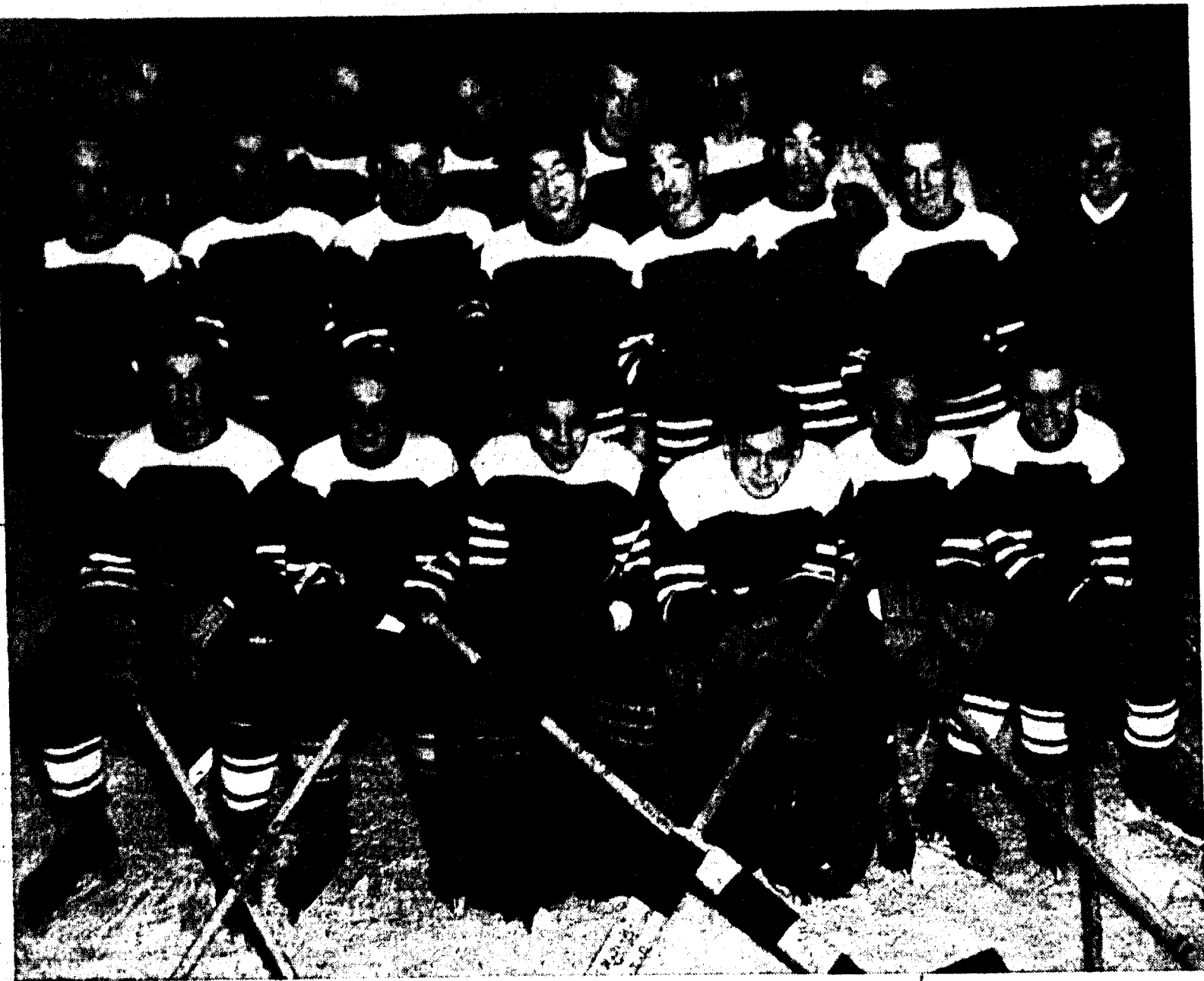
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FLASHY NEW SWEATERS FOR MIDGETS

More of the service given to the Kelowna Minor Hockey Association by its women's auxiliary is shown above as the Midget all-stars show off their new sweaters and socks pre-

sented them by the women's Mrs. Harold Gale (extreme right), president of the women's auxiliary, made the presentation last night at a regular practice of the team.

In front row from left to right are: Harvey Stolz, Don Evans, Jim Hartmer (goal), Tod Strachan (goal), Norbert Wildermann and Rodney Bennett. Middle row: Ken Kilsch, Blair

Pett, Richard Buloch, Roy Quetz, Terry Kasubuchi, Ken Hokazono and Doug Hecko. Back row: Al Pyett (manager), Jack James, Dennis Wishlow, Ian Angus, Pat Frederick and Dennis Casey (coach).

Leafs, Bruins Command Weekend Action In NHL

By MARVEN MOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Boston's sturdy Bruins and the high-gear Toronto Maple Leafs emerged from the weekend scramble in the National Hockey League with fresh hope, new status and most of the marbles. The hard-hitting Bruins racked up a pair of home-ice victories to push ahead in a struggle for fourth place while the Maple Leafs had a win and a tie, vaulting into the No. 2 spot. Sunday night Boston shattered the stout defence of Montreal's pace-setting Canadiens for five first-period goals and hung on grimly for a 6-3 edge, featured by Vic Stasiuk's three-goal performance.

TWO FOR BRONCO

Bronco Horvath scored twice Saturday — running his season's production to 33 goals — and Leo Labine provided the winner in a 3-2 triumph over Detroit Red Wings. The Maple Leafs battled the Black Hawks to a 3-2 tie in Chicago Sunday night after converting George Armstrong's third-period goal while playing with a man in the penalty box — into a 3-2 win over New York Rangers at home Saturday night. In New York Sunday night, Dean Prentice scored twice and his second tally gave the Rangers

a 3-3 tie with the Red Wings, who dropped to third place. Veteran Ted Lindsay scored both goals for the Hawks Saturday night in Montreal, to give them a 2-2 tie. The weekend action left the Canadiens with 71 points and Toronto with 52, one point ahead of the Wings.

SHARE SCORING LEAD

Horvath and Montreal's Jean Beliveau were held to an assist apiece in their teams' 11-goal outburst Sunday night and the two centres share the scoring lead with 65 points. It was Fern Flaman night in Boston and the crowd of 13,909 who paid tribute to the rugged defenceman were treated to a pleasant surprise by Boston's onslaught in the first 20 minutes. But it took Stasiuk's third goal and some frantic defensive work for the Bruins to preserve the win. The Canadiens got two goals apiece from Dickie Moore and Claude Provost and one by Ralph Backstrom. Flooding Mackell, Don McKenney and Guy Gendron were the other marksmen for the Bruins.

RARE FEAT

Boston's Saturday outing was an afternoon affair. Horvath's Dean Prentice scored twice and his second tally gave the Rangers

reach 33 for a season since Herbie Cain turned the truck in the 1943-44 campaign.

Detroit ace Gordie Howe and defenceman Jim Morrison counted for the Wings. Labine's game-deciding goal came 46 seconds after the start of the final period.

SHOCK INJURED

James drew the major for clipping New York's Eddie Shack with a high stick, inflicting a facial cut that required 25 stitches. Ron Stewart and Frank Mahovlich scored the first two Toronto goals while Prentice and Harry Howell counted for Rangers.

PRENTICE BOOSTED HIS GOAL PRODUCTION

Prentice boosted his goal production to 22 with his two-goal effort Sunday night, but the tie with Detroit left the Rangers winless in nine starts. His tying goal came at 7:37 of the final period. New York also lost the services of Camille Henry when he slammed into Detroit net and fractured his left forearm. Rearguard Bill Gadsby of New York and Detroit's Howie, Marcel Pronovost and Gary Alderson were the other scorers.

HENRI RICHARD AND MOORE BALANCED LINDSAY'S TWO-GOAL PERFORMANCE

in Chicago's tie with Montreal Saturday night.

BOWLING RESULTS

Thursday Mixed League
Ladies High Single
Ann Ferguson—308
Men's High Single
Toosh Ikari—329
Ladies High Triple
Mich Tahara—729
Men's High Triple
Toosh Ikari—829
Team High Single
Dairy Queen—1230
Team High Triple
Dairy Queen—3308
300 Club
T. Ikari—329
C. Favell—328
A. Ferguson—308
L. Duggan—303

Friday Night Mixed Bowling

Ladies High Single
A. Gladeau—256
Men's High Single
Frank Fritz—313
Ladies High Triple
Donna Clements—638
Men's High Triple
Frank Fritz—746
Team High Single
Probationers—1063
Team High Triple
Probationers—2897
Ladies High Average
Verna Holtzki—180
Men's High Average
R. Guidi—235
300 CLUB
Frank Fritz—313
Verna Johnson—303
Team Standing
Little Shots—12 points
OK, Ironite—10 points
Pin Pickers—10 points
Probationers—8 points
Woody Woodpeckers—8 points

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Kelowna Judo Club Makes Good Showing At Kamloops

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Bob Fedoruk, lanky six-foot judo expert from Vancouver, Saturday won the individual black belt championship at the B.C. Closed Judo Championships here.

Tickets On Sale For Kitchener Game At Vernon

Tickets for the Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen-Vernon Canadians game to be held in Vernon Tuesday, February 9 went on sale to Kelowna fans this morning at Memorial Arena.

Records Set In Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—Two Canadian indoor track records were topped Saturday and two others equalled by a hustling field competing in Winnipeg's first international meet.

IN TOP FORM

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Herb Elliott, holder of the world mile record, showed every sign today of returning to top form. After a month of training following a long layoff, the Australian star ran a 1:52.2 half-mile under a blazing sun at Melbourne University. His mile record is 3:54.5.

GAINS CONTROL

CHICAGO (AP)—Chuck Coniskey's efforts to restrain his sis- professional in golf, led a con- White Sox stock to Bill Veckel of Palm Springs today, still jubilant over his victory in the \$20,000 San Diego Open. Coniskey won the \$2,500 top money here Sunday after a battle with un- heralded Johnny Pott of Shreve- port, La.

Canadians Score Two Fast Markers To Edge Packers 4-3 In Tight Game

League-leading Vernon Cana- Senior Hockey League game. The victory stretched Vernon's in the final period Saturday lead stop the OSHL to 13 points night to overpower Kelowna over Packers. Canadians clinch- Packers 4-3 in a tight Okanagan ed the regular season champion-

ship Friday when they whipped Kamloops 8-2.

STANDINGS				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Vernon	16	1	1	33
Kelowna	9	7	2	20
Kamloops	6	9	1	13
Penticton	1	15	0	2

Saturday night's game was the only one played in the OSHL.

PACKERS LED

The Packers were leading 3-2 up to 13:10 of the final period when their defence became loose and Vernon playing-coach George Agar tied it up. Frank King scored the winner 44 seconds later.

Agar led the Vernon crew with one goal and one assist, while Sherman Blair, Frank King and veteran Tom Stecyk added singles.

Scoring for Kelowna were Moe Young, Jim Middleton and Bill (Bugs) Jones. Greg Jablonski and Mike Durban combined to score the opening goal at 9:17. The trio worked its way down the ice on a series of smart passing plays.

Stecyk drove in a screen shot from the blueline at 13:54 with

Walt Trentini getting the assist. Trentini notched a total of three assists all evening.

Middleton broke the tie at 12:05 of the second period on a shot from close in after some fancy passing with Brian Roche and Moe Young.

However Blair came back to tie it up again at 16:03 when he caught hold of Trentini's shot and carried it on in past net-minder Art Lariviere.

The Packers took the lead for the second time in the game at 19:59 when Young scored on a pass from Warren Hicks. Vernon argued the goal's eligibility as it was considerably close to the buzzer—ending the period.

BREAKS TIE

The score remained 3-2 until 13:10 of the final stanza when Agar teamed with Trentini and scored from close in to dead-lock it for the second time.

King came through with the winning marker 13:54.

Kelowna outshot Vernon 40-33 and received three of the eight penalties awarded.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD
1—Kelowna—Jones (Jablonski, Durban) — 9:17
2—Vernon—Stecyk (Trentini) — 13:54
Penalties: Middleton and Stecyk (minors) 10:38; King (minor) 19:52.

SECOND PERIOD

3—Kelowna—Middleton (Roche, Young) — 12:05
4—Vernon—Blair (Trentini, Agar) — 16:03
5—Kelowna—Young (Hicks, Roche) — 19:59
Penalties: Young (minor) 7:02; Blair (minor) 9:41.

THIRD PERIOD

6—Vernon—Agar (Trentini) 13:10
7—Vernon—King (Lowe) — 13:54
Penalties: Blair (minor) 5:02; Kimbley (minor) 9:52; Lowe (minor) 14:30.

Keith Maltman Captures Two Wrestling Tilts

WEST SUMMERLAND — University of British Columbia wrestlers captured seven of 11 events in an exhibition card held here over the weekend.

Collecting the second most wins of the card was Kelowna's Keith Maltman who won out in two heavyweight bouts.

Wrestlers from West Summerland, North Vancouver, UBC and Kelowna took part in the affair which was played strictly to Olympic rules.

Leading the UBC team were Roy Casperson, Karmil Apt and Mike Pease with two wins apiece. Keith Casperson captured one event.

Other bouts included weight classes ranging from 125 pounds to heavyweights.

WEEKEND FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Kingston, Jamaica — Allan Harmon, 160, Jamaica, stopped Bobby Lane, 158, Miami, 8.

Havana—Mel Collins, 150, New Orleans, knocked out Pedro Murande, 151, Cuba, 1.

Elizabeth, N.J.—Jose Torres, 162, Puerto Rico, outpointed Randy Sandy, 157, New York, 10.

Lakeview, Conn.—Ray (Sonny) Schlamp, 136 New York, knocked out Billy Fletcher, 140, Sherbrooke, Que., 5.

JAPANESE STUDENTS

More than three times as many students are receiving higher education in Japan now compared with pre-war years.

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Vancouver Skaters Win 11 B.C. Championships

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Vancouver skaters swept 11 of the 13 championships at stake in the first annual B.C. Figure Skating Championships held here. The three-day feature ended here Saturday.

More than 200 fans saw Capilano skaters win three of the four championships on the final day.

The Kamloops combination of Louise Samann and Joan Turner combined to win the senior women's open pairs title and give Interior skaters their second trophy.

In other events Saturday Katherine Lewis and Mary Lynno

Whitall of Capilano won the junior women's pair. They edged out Trudy Norman and Joan Schermerhorn of Kerrisdale Skating club, with Sharon Southworth and Sally Warr of Penticton's Glengarry club finishing third.

DANCE WINNERS

Pat Chesnut and Frank Royle of Capilano won the gold dance event. Donna and John Mitchell, also of Capilano, finished second.

The senior singles championship was captured by Shirra Kenworthy of Capilano with Patricia Cook and Rosemary Hoek of Vancouver. Camnought finishing second and third respectively.

Hewitt Crew Victorious In School Curling Play

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Gene Hewitt's Vancouver skip clinched the B.C. High School Curling Championship whipping on his last shot of the match, through the provincial round-robin final without a defeat.

The Vancouver rink from King Edward High School will represent B.C. in the Canadian final next month at Noranda, Que.

Hewitt, 17, was making his first appearance in the provincial final. He scored a narrow 7-5 victory over defending champion John Munro of Salmon Arm in the second round then breezed through his final match to win the title.

In the opening round Hewitt rolled to a 5-0 lead in the early ends and coasted to a 10-7 victory over Ernie Straden of Prince George. It was no contest in the final match as Hewitt trounced Len Archibald's Kimberley rink 11-5.

Salmon Arm opened with a 10-4 deficit over Kimberley. In the second round, Munro battled back from a 5-9 deficit to pull within 6-4

one point of Hewitt.

The Vancouver skip clinched the victory with a perfect draw through the provincial round-robin final without a defeat.

Prince George handed the defeated Salmon Arm rink its second loss in the final round, winning 11-6.

The B.C. High School Curling Association later accepted a Vancouver invitation to hold the 1961 finals and elected veteran curler Gar Taylor of Victoria as its president.

OSHL FIXTURE RE-SCHEDULED

Saturday's regular Okanagan Senior Hockey League game between Kelowna and Penticton has been re-scheduled, it was announced today.

The game will now be played at 8:30 p.m. Thursday evening, Feb. 9, in Memorial Arena. In the second round, Munro battled back from a 5-9 deficit to pull within 6-4

Only Four Fans Request UK Soccer Scores

Only four letters have been received by The Daily Courier requesting that United Kingdom soccer scores be published.

Last Thursday this newspaper ran a story asking the persons interested in seeing the scores published, write to the Sports Editor, The Daily Courier.

However to date only four requests have been made which evidently only a very small portion of the soccer fans interested.

Unless a greater demand is shown in the form of letters, the scores will not be published.

GONZALES WINS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—World champion Pancho Gonzales whipped Alex Olmedo 6-4, 6-3 Friday night in the feature match of the Jack Kramer professional tennis show. Australian Ken Rosewall defeated Pancho 6-3, 6-1.

Tickets On Sale For Kitchener Game At Vernon

Tickets for the Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen-Vernon Canadians game to be held in Vernon Tuesday, February 9 went on sale to Kelowna fans this morning at Memorial Arena.

An arena spokesman said today that there are only 225 tickets available to Kelowna fans and they will be on sale daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Arena box office.

Records Set In Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—Two Canadian indoor track records were topped Saturday and two others equalled by a hustling field competing in Winnipeg's first international meet.

IN TOP FORM

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Herb Elliott, holder of the world mile record, showed every sign today of returning to top form. After a month of training following a long layoff, the Australian star ran a 1:52.2 half-mile under a blazing sun at Melbourne University. His mile record is 3:54.5.

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Canada Is Asked For "Soft Loans"

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada will be asked to contribute \$37,830,000 over a five-year period to help establish a proposed \$1,000,000 agency to make "soft" loans to needy countries on terms more generous than provided by

any commercial agency in the world. To be known as the International Development Association affiliated with the World Bank, the 68-country body has drafted its proposed charter and sent it to the 68 governments for approval. World Bank officers who participated in the drafting predicted the association will get widespread support.

Capital contributions have been worked out on the general basis of national contributions to the World Bank which is to administer the new agency.

Vote To Test Red Strength In India

TRIVANDRUM, India (AP) — The Communists will try this week to regain control of Kerala, the Indian state where they were thrown out of office last summer. Today's elections offer a critical test for India's domestic brand of communism. The Reds from the largest opposition party in the national government and in several of the 13 states. India's border dispute with Red China has created hostility toward Communists in other parts of India, but seems an unimportant factor here.

Even so, Communist leaders are not optimistic about winning the election, which is for 126 seats in the assembly. In 1947 they took control with 41 per cent of the vote, including votes for Communist - supported independents. They took command because other parties were disunited, but the major parties got together last summer and brought an end to Red rule. They have stayed together for this campaign.

U.S. TOP SUBSCRIBER

Voting rights are to be apportioned on the basis of subscriptions. As in the World Bank, the U.S. would be the top subscriber with \$320,290,000 over the five-year period. Britain is to put up \$131,140,000. The U.S. will ask Congress to give its approval to the agency next March.

The agency will be unable to function until it gets 65 per cent of the total capital. Next Sept. 15 is set as the target date for opening of operations. But subscription books will be left open until next Dec. 31 in case some countries are slow in signing up. Belgium and The Netherlands may provide some difficulty. Both have complained of the "relatively large" size of subscriptions set for them—\$22,700,000 for Belgium and \$27,740,000 for The Netherlands.

LOANS FOR NEEDY

The agency would lend money only for needy member countries such as India, Pakistan and other parts of Southeast Asia, Africa and Latin America. The big feature is that money could be loaned to these countries for long periods at low interest or no interest at all. Repayments may be made in dollars or non-convertible local currencies.

The major stipulation is that the money is to be used for "high developmental priority" projects,

SALK PROGRAM OPEN TO ALL

VICTORIA (CP) — The Salk vaccine program is to be extended to every British Columbian in the fight against polio.

The speech from the throne, read at Thursday's opening of the legislature said the already extensive program had provided protection for thousands in the bad polio year of 1959 when there were more than 100 cases and 13 deaths.

"During the forthcoming year, this program will be broadened to offer the opportunity for immunization to every person in the province," the speech said.

Peter Lawford Citizen Soon . . . And Just In Time Too

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Peter Lawford is due to become an American citizen—perhaps just in time to vote for his brother-in-law for president.

The British-born Lawford has lived here most of his years, and now is becoming naturalized. That will give him a chance to vote in the November elections, which may feature Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts as the Democratic nominee for president. Lawford is married to Kennedy's sister Pat.

Lawford added that he's awaiting instructions on organizing a Hollywood committee for Kennedy. One thing is certain: A leading force will be Pete's buddy Frank Sinatra. The thin singer is Kennedy's biggest booster.

TOO MANY BANQUETS

Eva Marie Saint didn't provide the answer, but she helped emphasize that something should be done about Hollywood banquets. Her utterance of an Anglo-Saxonism at a dinner last week didn't bring the laughter she expected—merely shock. Oddly, it appeared that the males in the audience

were more shocked than the ladies.

Nearly everyone agrees that the seasonal outpouring of awards and testimonials is getting deadly. The Banquets have become largely exercises in ego, with the speakers boring their audiences to insensibility. Such gatherings might better be used to explore the life-or-death issues that face the movie industry.

Lots of good news for Connie Haines. Since our story about her recovery from paralysis after a three-year retirement, her career is zooming again. Jack Linkletter is doing an "on the go" television show about her. Bob Hope and Ralph Edwards have offered their help. This Sunday she'll start her new TV show "Faith of our Children." Connie's is a great lesson in never giving up hope.

Maybe TV is making no headway against the outpouring of violence, but there's progress in film titles. At least Paramount has changed the title of Sophia Loren's Western from Heller with a Gun to Heller in Pink Tights. Choose your weapons.

LATEST IN NEW COMPACT CARS

An economical and functional suburban has been added to the Valiant production program by Chrysler of Canada. This economy-minded station wagon

joins the earlier introduced V-100 and V-200 sedans, now being acclaimed across the nation as the finest of the new compact cars. The station

wagon will also be available in both series. Like the Valiant sedans they have such features as Torsion-Aire suspension, the economy slant-six engine and

full unit construction. They are built on the same wheelbase as the sedans, 106.5 inches.

FATAL SLEIGH RIDE

BLIND RIVER, Ont. (CP) — Two young boys were fatally injured near here Sunday when a toboggan on which they were being towed behind a car struck another car. Roland Asselin, 9, and Ronald Paulin, 6, both of nearby Spragge, died in hospital. The driver of the towing car, Henry Andre Trotter, 30, of Spragge, has been charged with careless driving.

Another is that no opportunity presents itself until late this year for Canada to renegotiate current tariff levels.

MAY CONTINUE

With a tariff increase out of the picture for the 1966-67 fiscal year that starts April 1, Mr. Fleming may go for continuation of the current "voluntary" restrictions or some modification of them.

The question of protection has to be weighed carefully, in the light of the general advantages that might accrue from lower-priced imports and in the light of Canada's need for markets abroad.

And it cannot be divorced from the need to maintain political support in Quebec, the largest textile-producing area in Canada, and in Ontario.

EAGER CUSTOMERS WAIT ALL NIGHT

STONEWALL, Man. (CP) — Bob Haeger, sales manager of an automobile sales firm here, advertised Friday that he would sell a car for \$1 at 3 p.m. today. Since the sale will be on a first-come-first-served basis, he said it appears that the buyers will be two men who camped in the car overnight.

Bonner Says No Extra Police For Kootenays

VICTORIA (CP) — Attorney General Bonner said here there are no immediate plans to increase the complements of police in the Kootenays following two outbreaks of bombing in the area. Mr. Bonner said the sizes of detachments are sufficiently fluid to allow the transfer of extra officers to areas where they are needed.

A dynamite bomb was believed responsible for an explosion which shattered RCMP headquarters at Nelson Wednesday. A home-made bomb was found attached to a power pole near Trail.

They were the first signs of violence in the area since last October.

AUSTRALIAN SUGAR

Australia's Queensland state sugar mills produced a record 1,200,000 tons of refined sugar in 1959.

Japanese Restrictions Important To Fleming

OTTAWA (CP) — As Finance Minister Fleming whips his budget into shape in the next few weeks, he is faced with the problem of Canada's textile industry and the effect on it of imports from abroad.

One factor that probably will loom large in his figuring is the "voluntary" restrictions Japan has imposed to limit the volume of textile exports to Canada of products from low-cost Japanese textile manufacturers.

The Canadian industry is pressing for tariff restrictions. It argues that Canadian textile mills cannot compete in the domestic market with imports from coun-

tries whose wage bills are considerably lower than their own.

CAN UNLOAD Another argument is that countries like the United States with wage costs comparable to Canada's can unload their surplus textile products at cut rates after satisfying the U.S. market demand.

However, informants say that more than one reason exists for believing Mr. Fleming will not raise the textile tariff against Japan at this session.

For one thing, the tariff board has not yet completed its review of the textile tariff structure.

Burmese Defence Chief Will Step Down From Office Feb. 6

By THAUNG MYINE RANGOON, Burma (Reuters) — Gen. Ne Win is trying to ensure that Burma's Feb. 6 general election will be free and fair. The voters will elect a government to whom the general will hand over power.

Ne Win is chief of staff of the Burmese defence forces and has been premier of the caretaker government since Oct. 28, 1958.

On Sept. 26, 1958, the then Premier, U Nu, who led one faction of the ruling anti-Fascist People's Freedom League which had split three months earlier, offered to step down in favor of Ne Win. U Nu invited Ne Win to form a new government, subject to the approval of Parliament, for the purpose of holding a general election within six months.

OLD HAND

It was not the first time that Ne Win had been called upon to shoulder the political burden.

Early in 1959, when the Burmese government was beset with a Communist rebellion and socialist ministers resigned, U Nu as premier made Ne Win his minister for defence and home affairs in the government he reconstituted. When the situation improved a year later, Ne Win voluntarily quit the ministerial offices and returned to the army.

Reminded of this, the Burmese Parliament, called to a special session in October, 1958, quickly invested Ne Win with the

power of premier. He formed the government, solely of civilians, with the support of the army, and proceeded to take vigorous military and police measures to restore law and order.

In February, 1959, when he felt that the situation still did not warrant holding elections, Ne Win faced Parliament and submitted his resignation as premier. He said that he could not hold the elections within the promised time and would not remain in power against the express provisions of the constitution, which will not allow a non-member of Parliament to be a minister for more than six months.

By an overwhelming majority, Parliament amended the constitution to enable Ne Win to become premier again until elections could be held early in 1960.

The announcement of the Feb. 6 election date unleashed bitter campaigns by the political parties. There was speculation about how fair the election might prove to be.

Ne Win's government issued an order requiring all government employees to sign pledges that they would not side with any political party.

The general visited army brigades and battalions across Burma. He spoke of the need of the army to keep itself free from party politics. His government's role in the general elections was to serve as an umpire.

UNDER NEW SYSTEM

Agriculture Creates Gov't Problem

By KEN KELLY Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The government seems headed for trouble in coming weeks as agriculture adjusts to a new system of deficiency payments on eggs and hogs.

Strong protests have been made already at the Toronto convention last week of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and in the Commons by both opposition members and supporters of the government.

However, Agriculture Minister Harkness says farmer protests are based on a misunderstanding of the basic concept of the new system. The deficiency payment plan pays the support level for egg and hog producers at the same level as it was under the old price support program.

The current outcry has been touched off by a rapid decline in prices following the government's decision to discontinue buying eggs and hogs. Previously the government bought these products if the market price fell below certain levels, disposing of them later at prices that often meant big losses to the treasury.

ONLY TEMPORARY

Mr. Harkness says the price decline is only temporary and will

not cause the producer to suffer financially.

For the January-March period in which egg prices are expected to be unstable, Mr. Harkness says the farmer will get a deficiency payment that will bring his total return for Grade A eggs up to the support price that would have been paid under the former program.

Up to last October, if market prices fell below a level equal to 80 per cent of the 10-year average price, the government bought Grade A eggs at 44 cents a dozen at Montreal or the equivalent prices elsewhere in the country. On the same basis, it bought hogs at \$23 a hundredweight at Toronto.

Now, instead of buying these products, the government ensures producers receive an amount equaling 84 per cent, in the case of eggs, and 80 for hogs of the national average price for the previous 10 years. This guarantees a price of 33 cents a dozen for A large eggs and \$22.05 for hogs.

This payment is made on a maximum of 4,000 dozen Grade A eggs marketed in a year by the producer and on maximum annual marketing of 100 Grade A and Grade B hogs.

Mr. Harkness gives this ex-

ample of how the new system works for eggs, taking the first three weeks of January when Grade A eggs fell to a national average of 19.3 cents a dozen.

Besides this return from selling his eggs, the producer would get from the government a deficiency payment of 13.7 cents a dozen, bringing his total average return up to 33 cents a dozen.

Under the old system, the government would have started buying eggs once the price fell below 33 cents a dozen and in that way helping to keep the market price up.

GOT BIG STOCKS

The difficulty was that the government acquired great stocks of eggs, hogs and other products, and these later had to be disposed of, sometimes at prices that meant losses of millions of dollars to the federal treasury.

The three-week period cited by Mr. Harkness is not the one to be used for determining whether a deficiency payment will be made. It is the January-March period.

A payment will be made in April if in the three months the national average price for Grade A eggs falls below 33 cents. The payment will be the difference between those two figures.

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Best way to enter this home with what-you-have-to-say about what-you-have-for-sale is under the auspices of that trusted friend, counselor and buying guide to the family . . . the "Daily Courier". Thus, you are sure of "getting home" with your message to the right people at the right time in the right mood to give it their attention and consideration. Multiply this family by our circulation and you have your largest market . . . and, in The Courier you have the way to reach it most effectively at the lowest cost.

Phone The Courier Advertising Department — PO 2-4445 and let one of our representatives show you a plan to greater profits.

The Daily Courier

"THE OKANAGAN'S OWN NEWSPAPER"

"People Buy The Courier to Read — And Read The Courier to Buy"

Advertise Economically—Use Courier Classified Ads DIAL PO 2-4445

THE DAILY COURIER CLASSIFIED RATES

Classified Advertisements and Notices for this page must be received by 9:30 a.m. day of publication

Phone PO 2-4445
Linden 2-4110 (Vernon Bureau)

Birth, engagement, Marriage notices, and Card of Thanks \$1.25
In Memoriam 12¢ per count line minimum \$1.20

Classified advertisement are inserted at the rate of 3¢ per word per insertion for one and two times, 2½¢ per word for three, four, and five consecutive insertions and 2¢ per word for six consecutive insertions or more.
Read your advertisement the first day it appears. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Minimum charge for any advertisement is 30¢.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Deadline 5:00 p.m. day previous to publication
One insertion \$1.12 per column inch
Three consecutive insertions \$1.05 per column inch
Six consecutive insertions \$.98 per column inch

THE DAILY COURIER
Box 40, Kelowna, B.C.

OFFICE HOURS
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily
Monday to Saturday

Coming Events

THE SCOTTISH COUNTRY
Dance group will hold a dance in Little Theatre building Feb. 6, 8:30. 152, 154.

THE KELOWNA BRANCH
of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will hold its annual meeting in the Regional Library at Okanagan, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. All interested are cordially invited. 174, 152

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

TURNER BROS.
Major Appliance Repair At Kelowna Service Clinic
Phone PO 2-2031 1569 Water St.

JIM'S AUTOMATIC
Appliance Service
Recommended Westinghouse Service
Phone PO 2-4001 At Bennett's

BUILDING & BASEMENTS

EVAN'S BUILDING
Basements, loading gravel &c.
Winch equipped.
Phone PO 2-7906 Evenings PO 2-7728

CLEANING SUPPLIES

MIRACLEAN PRODUCTS
Bleach, Soap, Cleaner, Wax
Prompt Courteous Service
Phone PO 2-4915

DELIVERY SERVICE

COMET DELIVERY SERVICE
Phone PO 2-2853
General Cartage
255 Leon Ave. Kelowna, B.C.

SPEEDY DELIVERY SERVICE
Delivery and Transfer Service
H. E. (Herman) Hanson
147 Ellis St.
Phone Day PO 2-4223
Evening PO 2-3322

EQUIPMENT RENTALS

Flour Sanders - Paint Sprayers
Roto-Tillers - Ladders - Hand Sanders
B. & B. PAINT SPOT LTD.
1477 Ellis St. Phone PO 2-3628

FUNERAL SERVICES

CLARKE & BENNETT
FUNERAL DIRECTORS LTD.
Phone PO 2-2040

GREENHOUSES & NURSERIES

Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Perennials,
Potted Plants and Cut Flowers.
E. BURNETT Greenhouses & Nursery
653 Glenwood Ave. Phone PO 2-3513

MOVING AND STORAGE

D. CHAPMAN & Co.
Allied Van Lines Local, Long
Distance Moving, Commercial and Household Storage
Phone PO 2-2828

PERSONAL CONSULTANT

MRS. ODETTA NATHAN
PERSONAL CONSULTANT
Representing
J. W. A. Fleury & Associates Ltd.
For Information
PO 2-2601 ROYAL ANNE HOTEL
Mondays after 1:00 p.m. M-W-S

PHOTO SUPPLIES

RIBELIN'S CAMERA SHOP
Photo Finishing, Color Films and Services
274 Bernard Ave. Kelowna
Phone PO 2-3108

SEWING SUPPLIES

SEWING SUPPLY CENTRE
Phone PO 2-0923 425 Bernard Ave.
Singer Roll-A-Magic Vacuum Cleaner \$39.95
Brush Vacuum Cleaner \$102.95
Sewing Service a Specialty.

WELDING

GENERAL WELDING & REPAIRS
Ornamental Iron
KELOWNA MACHINE SHOP
Phone PO 2-2644

To Place a COURIER WANT AD

Phone PO 2-4445

HOME DELIVERY

If you wish to have the
DAILY COURIER
Delivered to your home
Regularly each afternoon
please phone:

KELOWNA 2-4115
OK MISSION 2-4145
RUTLAND 2-4145
EAST KELOWNA 2-4145
WESTHANK 8-5150
PEACHLAND 7-2223
WINFIELD 6-2508
VERNON Linden 2-7410

Births

McINTOSH — At the Kelowna General Hospital on Thursday, January 28, 1960, to Jeannine and Don McIntosh, a girl Michelle Dawn, 7 lbs. 8½ ozs. 152

Funeral Homes

DAY'S FUNERAL SERVICE LTD.
Our aim is to be worthy of your confidence.

1665 Ellis St. Phone PO 2-2204

CEMETERY

LAKEVIEW
MEMORIAL PARK
1636 PANDOSY ST.
Phone PO 2-4730

Personal

THE ELDORADO ARMS OPENS
March 1 for receptions, weddings, special functions, etc. Excellent facilities for small conventions. Phone PO 4-4128. Hugh Barrett, manager.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Write P.O. Box 557, Kelowna.

Business Personal

DRAPES EXPERTLY MADE — Free estimates. Doris Guest. Phone PO 2-2481.

SEPTIC TANKS AND GREASE
traps cleaned, vacuum equipped. Interior Septic Tank Service. Phone PO 2-2674.

VISIT U. L. JONES USED FURNITURE Dept. for best buys! 513 Bernard Ave. M-TH-F

NICK HUSCH GENERAL HAULING Prompt and courteous service. R.R. No. 5, Rutland, B.C. Phone PO 5-5308. Mon. thru. Fri.

ARE YOU TAKING Advantage
of the Valley Revolving Credit Plan? You can order up to \$300 of paint, lumber, fence, etc. for your Home Improvement needs now, and pay each month in small installments. Enquire today at Valley Building Materials Ltd., 1095 Ellis, or phone PO 2-2422. M, W, F, 176

Your Agent for
Fruit Growers Mutual Insurance Co.

Martin Howbold
Agency
is located at
1536 ELLIS ST.
(1 minute south from Post Office)
Ex-Lupton Agencies Office.
PHONE PO 2-5290
152, 154, 157, 160, 163

Help Wanted (Male)

WANTED
BOYS
for
DELIVERY ROUTES IN
VERNON
Phone LI 2-7410
TODAY!
Daily Courier's Office

CAMELON BLOCK
30th Street
VERNON

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

E. A. CAMPBELL
& COMPANY
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
Phone PO 2-2833
102 Radio Building Kelowna

RUTHERFORD, BAZETT

& CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
No. 9 — 238 Bernard Ave.
PHONE PO 2-2821

PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

D. H. CLARK & CO.
Accounting Auditing
Income Tax Consultants
1528 Ellis St. Kelowna, B.C.
Phone PO 2-3590

THOMPSON

ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Accounting — Auditing
Income Tax Service
Trustee in Bankruptcy
Notary Public
1487 WATER ST. PH. PO 2-3631

PHOTO STUDIOS

POPE'S STUDIO
with a Personality
Bernard Avenue

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

It's
OKANAGAN
STATIONERS LTD.
for your office furniture!
1447 Ellis St. Phone PO 2-3302

For Rent

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
APPROXIMATELY 10' x 30'

Semi-Private Office at one end

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE AVAILABLE

Apply

1487 PANDOSY ST., KELOWNA, B.C.

PHONE PO 2-4138

Help Wanted (Male)

LAKEVIEW MEMORIAL PARK
has an opening for two men sincerely interested in a specialized career. This is permanent employment with guaranteed insurance and M.S.A. provided. For an appointment phone PO 2-4730 or call at our office at 1636 Pandosy St.

WORK SUPERINTENDENT
for the Black Mountain Irrigation District, Rutland, B.C., experience in maintenance and renewal of the irrigation system. Position to be filled by March 1, 1960. State in writing experience, wages and give references. Address to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Box 90, Rutland, B.C.

ATTENTION!
Boys between the
ages of 10 - 14
Earn attractive profits as
street salesmen for The Daily
Courier.
Apply at the
Circulation Dept.
THE DAILY COURIER
any afternoon.
PHONE PO 2-4445

Help Wanted

(Male and Female)
HELP WANTED — VERNON
Boy or girl to sell The Daily
Courier. Earn attractive profits
as Street Salesman. Apply at
The Courier Office, Camelion
Block, 30th St., Vernon. Phone
LI 2-7410.

Position Wanted

WOMAN OF 39 WOULD LIKE
position as housekeeper in home
of elderly invalid. Phone PO 2-2241.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN WITH
7 years banking experience and
some knowledge of typing and
bookkeeping requires full time
employment. Also some retail
clerking experience. Call at 554
Harvey Ave. or phone PO 2-3895.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN, Grade
12 education, would like steady
employment in Kelowna area.
Have experience in bookkeeping,
timekeeping and clerical work.
Can drive light truck. Will take
anything. Phone PO 2-7831.

MAN WILLING TO DO ANY
kind of work. Experienced in
farming. Apply Box 8324 Daily
Courier.

EXPERIENCED OPERATING
engineer, 20 years trucking business,
moving heavy equipment and
general cartage. Interested
in salesman job. Have car and
½-ton pickup. Phone PO 2-8016.

MAN EXPERIENCED IN
plumbing, electrical work, operating
and maintaining machinery.
Able, honest and willing to
do anything. Phone PO 2-2466.

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT
desires position. Experienced in
automotive accounting, also all
forms of retail and wholesale.
Box 8284 Daily Courier.

COMBINATION WELDER AND
blacksmith urgently requires job.
Willing to do any kind of work.
Phone PO 5-5373.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER AND
decorator available at winter
rates. Call PO 2-7462.

FOR ALL CARPENTERS WORK
phone J. Wanner. PO 2-2028.

GRADE 9 STUDENT WANTS
baby-sitting jobs. Phone 2-3967.

17-YEAR-OLD BOY WANTS
any kind of employment. Phone
PO 2-3967.

FOR EXPERIENCE JANITOR'S
service call PO 2-8822.

Cars And Trucks

1956 PLYMOUTH SEDAN — New
tires and battery. 34,000 miles.
Phone 2-7971 between 6 and 8
p.m.

1957 MOHRIS MINOR — A-1
condition, will take small trade
and can arrange terms. Must be
sold this week. Phone PO 2-5210
evenings.

Auto Financing

FINANCING A CAR? BEFORE
you buy, ask us about our low
cost Financing Service with
complete insurance coverage.
Carruthers & Melke Ltd., 301
Bernard Ave., Kelowna.

For Rent

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM
non drinkers. Phone PO 2-3378.

FOUR ROOM SUITE, FURNISHED,
ED, heated. Phone PO 2-3104.

ALL THE CONVENIENCES OF
a private home, self contained,
three bedroom, very large living-
dining room, 220V in kitchen,
natural gas heat and hot water.
Full size basement, close in.
Available now. Phone 2-4324.

HALF-DUPLEX, AVAILABLE
March 1st, Phone PO 2-2063.

IS THIS WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN
looking for? Ideal for a small
business, office space 12 x 20,
heating and light, suitably located
in town, ideal for radio or
small appliance repair shop.
Only \$20 a month including heat
and light. Apply to Kelowna
Ready Mix 1131 Ellis St. or
phone PO 2-2211.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT —
Available March 1. Large living-
room, full size basement, separate
natural gas furnace and hot
water tank, bedroom size 12x20.
One child acceptable. \$80 per
month. Phone PO 2-4324.

RITZ NEW APARTMENT ON
Bennett Ave. one bedroom
apartment available. Phone
Ritz Music Shoppe PO 2-3269.
Evenings PO 2-3046. 151, 152
Thurs, Fri, Sat, F.

BRIGHT MODERN UNFURNISHED
basement suite, livingroom, bedroom,
cabinet kitchen, bathroom,
wired for electric stove. Private
entrance. Apply 589 Christleton
after 1 p.m.

\$70 PER MONTH — DUPLEX
for rent, 2158 Long St. Available
end of February, 2 bedrooms. See
Mr. Wm. Gaddes, Gaddes Real
Estate for complete information.

FULLY MODERN FURNISHED
bachelor suite. Refrigerator,
range and wall to wall carpeting.
Apply office Bennett Stores.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, ½ ACRE
land, situated edge of town.
Secluded lot with trees. Apply
office Bennett Stores.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, FOUR
bedrooms south of post office, electric
heating, \$90. 538 Rosemead
Ave. Phone PO 2-6140 after 6
p.m.

3 ROOM FURNISHED SUITE
and two sleeping rooms. 845
Lawrence Ave. Phone PO 2-8159

BED-SITTING ROOM, KITCHEN
and bath, furnished, heated, private
entrance. Close in. Phone
PO 2-8108.

3 BEDROOM MAIN FLOOR
Suite — New hardwood floors,
fireplace. Close in. Phone PO 2-4918.

A LOVELY SELF-CONTAINED
3 room suite, close to schools
and shopping center. Phone PO 2-7723.

ROOMS WITH HOUSEKEEPING
and kitchen privileges, lovely
furnished bed-sitting room. Phone
PO 2-4632.

COMFORTABLE 2-ROOM FURNISHED
and a 3-roomed unfurnished
suite. PO 2-8613.

UPSTAIRS 2 ROOM FURNISHED
suite. 1600 Ethel St. Phone
PO 2-3070.

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM
furnished suites. Call PO 2-2342.

WARM, 1st FLOOR SUITE,
stove, refrigerator, good closets.
Phone PO 2-4794.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT THREE
bedroom house, unfurnished, in
good district. Rent or lease for
12 to 18 months. Phone PO 2-3773
evenings.

Board And Room

BOARD AND ROOM FOR
congenial lady. To be companion to
widow. PO 2-6336.

Articles For Sale

BIRCH PLYWOOD WARDROBE
\$40.00. Apply 835 Cadder Ave.

Articles Wanted

STORE PIANO FOR USE OF
same. Adults. Phone PO 2-4921.

WANTED — PICTORIAL AND
educational magazines such as
Life, Holiday, Liberty, etc. Let
me dispose of them for you.
Phone PO 2-7690 and I will pick
them up.

TOP MARKET PRICES PAID
for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper,
lead, etc. Honest grading.
Prompt payment made. Alan
Iron and Metals Ltd., 250 Prior
St. Vancouver, B.C. Phone
MUTual 1-6357. M-TH-F

Property For Sale

THE IDEAL MIXED FARM
Situating only three miles from Kelowna in the "free irrigation" district. Consists of four acres full bearing pears (money-makers), twenty head of Holsteins (12 milking), dairy barn with automatic watering pails, milking machine, silo, etc. Also a particularly fine home, built only seven years, containing double plumbing, furnace heating and all conveniences.

FULL PRICE \$48,000.00

CHARLES D. GADDES REAL ESTATE

288 BERNARD AVE. DIAL PO 2-3227
Bill Gaddes 2-2535 — Evenings — Peter Ratel 2-370

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

547 BERNARD AVE. PHONE PO 2-2733
Super-Valu Block

THREE BEDROOM HOME

Close in, good location, has nice living room, large kitchen with eating area, modern bathroom, part basement with gas furnace. There is a garage, good garden area fenced and landscaped. FULL PRICE \$11,250.00 WITH TERMS. M.L.S.

8 ACRES OF GOOD LAND

With a nice little home, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bathroom, utility, garage, chicken house and small barn. Close to highway about 5 miles from Kelowna. ONLY \$7,550.00 with \$1,000.00 down and balance on easy payments. M.L.S.

Evenings call
A. Salloum 2-2673 or R. Vickers 2-8742

SOUTH SIDE

Just 2½ blocks south from Knox Clinic off Pandosy St. Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow, large living room and dining room, electric kitchen with dining area, oak floors throughout, full basement with automatic gas heat, double carport, lovely park and creek facing this property.

FULL PRICE ONLY \$16,800.00

C. E. METCALFE REALTY LTD.

PARAMOUNT BLOCK
253 BERNARD AVE. PO 2-4919
Wm. Pooler PO 2-8867 G. Gaucher PO 2-2463

FOR SALE — 3 BEDROOM

home on Fuller Ave. Phone PO 2-8239.

Property Wanted

CASH BUYER
We have a cash buyer for a high grade orchard, in the 16 to 20 acre class. It must be bearing at least 8,000-10,000 boxes of good grade apples. Either it is to have no house or a good one. The purchaser has own equipment.

Contact Us Right Away
INTERIOR AGENCIES
LTD.
266 Bernard Ave. Ph. PO 2-2675

Mortgages and Loans

FIRST MORTGAGES AVAILABLE
on Kelowna residential property. For Quick Action contact Reckie Agencies, exclusive Kelowna agents for the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation 253 Lawrence Ave., Kelowna. Phone PO 2-2346. Res. PO 2-4959

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL
Property, consolidate your debts, repayable after one year without notice or bonus. Johnston & Taylor, 418 Bernard Ave., phone PO 2-2846.

Equipment Rentals

FLOOR SANDING MACHINES
and polishers now available for rent in Kelowna; also spray guns, skill saw, electric disc, vibrator sanders, also Roto-tiller. B & B Paint Spot Ltd. For details phone PO 2-3636. M., W., F.

Small Appliances

COMPLETE HOOVER AND
General Electric vacuum and
polisher accessories. Barr &
Anderson, 594 Bernard Ave.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



HUBERT

By Wingert



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Early form of rifle
- Food (slang)
- Gift recipient
- Valued
- Academic degree
- Macaws
- Unit of intensity (elec.)
- Pairs
- Cereal grain
- Playing card
- Crowns of heads
- Surprised dissent
- Frenzy
- Commanding Officer (abbr.)
- Imagination
- Breeze
- June bug
- St. Nick
- Being near the tip
- Level
- Act of holding public office
- Diminish
- Obtuse or acute
- Mashed, as potatoes
- Scandinavian name

DOWN

- Cuckoo-like bird (Afr.)
- Inborn
- Web-footed birds
- Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
- Unit of weight
- Grate
- Snacks
- Wallace
- actor
- Plays
- Suffer (Scott.)
- Moths
- Revolving
- Medieval dagger
- Pacts
- Unrolls
- Add
- Seet
- God of war
- The (Fr.)
- Radium (sym.)

Saturday's Answer

1. Bow-like curve
2. Trifles
3. Elizabeth (abbr.)
4. Gina
5. Music note
6. Stronghold
7. Harangues
8. Kind of labor benefits
9. Medieval dagger
10. Pacts
11. Unrolls
12. Add
13. Seet
14. God of war
15. The (Fr.)
16. Radium (sym.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it!

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. S for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

QOU DJHWSLUA PNIA NPNZL
PSL BI QOU BOOH LSAU BY N
NSPAULILL-UPPSL

Saturday's Cryptquote: SHE FLOATS UPON THE RIVER OF HIS THOUGHTS - LONGFELLOW.

HEALTH COLUMN

Lactic Acid May Be New Cause Of Death

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Each month I make it a point to tell about new drugs and medical techniques. Now let me tell you about a new cause of death. It's a condition rather than a separate disease, and it was discovered fairly recently by an investigator for the American Heart Association.

Dr. William E. Huckabee of Boston suggests that the hitherto unrecognized ailment be called "lactic acidosis" because it is marked by an abnormal accumulation of lactic acid in the body.

OBSERVED IN FEW

Thus far it has been observed in only a small number of patients. However, all of them eventually died of the condition.

Dr. Huckabee believes it may be caused by abnormalities of the circulation that have not previously been recognized.

Now we have known for a long time that lactic acid is produced by working muscles and accumulates when an individual becomes tired. For this reason we sometimes refer to it as "fatigue acid."

DIDN'T EXERCISE

But Dr. Huckabee's patients with this condition were in bed, resting, and had no occasion to exercise. Still, the lactic acid piled up in amounts greater than was even noted before and lasted days longer than any cases previously reported.

The condition, Dr. Huckabee reported, is associated with the chemical changes of fatigue, but of much longer duration than actual changes due to fatigue.

At first it was thought that some large quantities of some acid substance had been added to the body fluids. But it was learned that the patients had neither eaten nor drunk any acid material.

Further investigation showed that they did not have any of the diseases, such as kidney failure or diabetes, which cause tissues to produce and retain acid.

Laboratory tests were conducted and they showed that the acid was lactic acid, so that the condition may result named because it is the acid that turns milk sour.

UNDETERMINED CAUSE

The basic cause of the condition which ultimately ends in death could not be determined. However, Dr. Huckabee said that studies on these patients and on animals "showed a possibility of a widespread failure of oxygen supply to the tissues. He is working on the theory that the condition may result from a shut-down of small blood vessels in many parts of the body. This kind of hidden failure of the blood circulation would deprive tissues of adequate supplies of blood and oxygen."

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. R. K.: I am a 34-year-old widow and my periods have stopped completely for the past three months.

Could this be caused by change of life or some other reason? My periods have always been irregular up to this time.

Answer: Although 34 is rather young, the change of life may be beginning, but other disturbances could cause this symptom, too.

An examination by your doctor is in order.

Appropriate Name Sought For New Political Party

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 120 suggestions have been made in preliminary efforts to find an appropriate name for the new political party being organized by the Canadian Labor Congress and CCF.

Two appear to predominate. One is The Canadian Democratic party, the other is The Social Democratic party, which already exists as the title chosen for translation purposes — of the CCF party in Quebec.

Many of the suggestions — political Taxpayers Union, All United Canadians, United Labor, Canadian Amalgamated party, and Canadian Advance party, to mention a few — have been tossed in lightly.

But weighty consideration will be given to the matter before a choice is made. The question of what lies in a name has always been important to political organizations.

OTHERS CHANGED

Thus, the Conservative party some years ago became Progressive Conservative. The Communists operated for a number of years until recently as the Labor Party.

Carl Hamilton of Ottawa, executive secretary of the committee for the new party, says the 10 CCF and 10 CLC representatives probably are about evenly divided in favor of the two most popular name suggestions.

But no formal consideration has been given yet to any name because deliberations have been more concerned with the new party's platform, constitution and resolutions to be placed before its founding convention expected next year.

UNFORTUNATE CRASH

EDMONTON (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled Monday that a "series of unfortunate circumstances" caused a crash between Northern Alberta Railways passenger train and a standing freight at Carbondale, Alta., Nov. 10. Four persons were killed.

WIDE APPEAL

The new party's title is almost certain to reflect a desire to appeal to as wide a section of the voting public as possible, avoiding any label that would limit this objective.

When the CCF was formed in the early 1930s, the cumbersome title of Co-operative Commonwealth Federation was selected. But the abbreviation CCF is almost always used.

Names were considered at various group discussions across the country. More than 120 ideas were listed, committees then choosing one that in their opinion seemed to fit best.

A Winnipeg group plumped for Peoples' Democratic Party of Canada, Halifax for National United party. A British Columbia group favored Democratic Reform party and a Manitoba-Saskatchewan seminar liked United Peoples' party.

FAVORABLE COMPARISON

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan children in elementary schools compare favorably with children elsewhere in reading, language and arithmetic, a recent provincial education department survey showed.

CHURCHILL LEADS

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — A new 20-room high school here has been named after Sir Winston Churchill. The name was chosen by a margin of one vote over such names as Queen Elizabeth, Vincent Massey, Dominion and Peoples' party.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play.)

FAMOUS HANDS

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
A Q 8 3
5 3
Q 6 4
K Q J 10

EAST
K 10 9
A Q J 8 6 4
A 7
A 5 3

SOUTH
J 10 9 7 6 5
7 2
8 2
8 7 4

The bidding:
East 1♣ South 1♥ West 1♥ North 1♠
2♥ 2♣ 4♥ 4♠
5♣ Pass 6♥ Pass
Pass 6♥ Dbl.

Opening lead—ace of diamonds. When you play duplicate and bid and make a vulnerable major suit slam, you score 1,430 points. If your vulnerable opponents are smart enough to sacrifice against the slam, going down five doubled for 1,400 points they get the best of the exchange.

The 30 points they save wouldn't mean much in rubber bridge, but in a pair game, where every point counts, they could loom very large.

George Rapee, New York star

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

Go ahead with postponed projects now—whether of a business or personal matter—even if they mean taking on additional responsibilities. Planetary influences are extremely propitious for making headway toward the path toward worthwhile goals. And curb emotions during the p.m., however.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that original ideas and progressive methods could help to further your job goals considerably now—even though monetary rewards may not be immediately forthcoming. Take advantage of every opportunity to forge ahead during the next two months (also in August and year's end) should find you in a very desirable position to take really giant strides early in 1961.

Increased prestige and an improved financial status are happy prospects for late 1960, and you may look forward to harmonious domestic, social and sentimental relationships for most of the year. Expect a succession of extremely pleasant events between July and September.

A child born on this day will have a magnetic personality and will be endowed with the qualities needed for successful leadership.

Roth's Dairy Milkman
has
SKIM MILK
ask for it...
For Home Delivery Call
PO 2-2150

JULIET JONES

SOMETHING WRONG MISS ROMAN??

SHHH-HH... DON'T ANYBODY UTTER A WORD... ITLL BREAK THE SPELL...

BUZZ SAWYER

WHEN I SAY JUMP, SAILOR, JUMP!

YEA! PEPPER CORN!

BOY, IS PEPPER CORN RED HOT TODAY?

BY LUCK, HE DROPPED A 500-POUND BOMB DOWN THE FUNNEL OF THE JAPANESE BATTLESHIP "SUKI YUKI," AND SANK IT SINK ENDED.

BRICK BRADFORD

BRICK AND DR. EASTLAND PREPARE TO LEAVE FOR GREENSON AIRCRAFT EXPERIMENTAL PLANT...

AND JUST YOU AND DR. EASTLAND ARE GOING? HAVE TO STAY BEHIND?

THAT'S ABOUT IT! WHY DON'T YOU GO ON A SCOPING TRIP? YOU HAVEN'T BEEN BACK ON EARTH FOR A WHILE!

TO BE GLAD TO SEE NEW SHOWS WITH YOU, PAUL!

OKAY, KRIS! WHILE BRICK IS OUT ON THAT TOP-SECRET MISSION, WE'LL LIVE IT UP!

FINE! WE'LL TAKE BRICK IS OUT ON THAT TOP-SECRET MISSION, WE'LL LIVE IT UP!

BLONDIE

WOULDN'T IT BE EASIER IF YOU'D REMOVE THE VALVE FIRST?

OR HOW ABOUT TURNING THE DRAINPIPE THE OTHER WAY AROUND?

I'M SORRY, MR. BUMSTEAD, BUT YOU HAVE TO PROTECT OURSELVES FROM OUR HUSBANDS.

GRANDMA

BYE, GRANDMA! HOPE YOU GET OVER YOUR NERVOUSNESS!

ANY TIME YOU SEE GRANDMA START T' SHAKE...

YOU BEGIN RUNNING! BECAUSE YA CAN NEVER TELL...

WHETHER SHE'S COLD, HUNGRY, NERVOUS OR JUST PLAIN MAD!

MICKY MOUSE

I'LL HIRE A TRUCK AND HAUL THIS DOWN TO SCOUT HEADQUARTERS!

UNCA MICKY! FOR FIFTY CENTS I'LL DO IT MYSELF!

LATER... I STILL DON'T SEE HOW HE CAN TAKE ALL THAT STUFF...

SAFARI! NO BEARING OF PLEASURES!

DONALD DUCK

GOOD DAY, SIR! I HAVE HERE THE WONDER DUCK OF THE CENTURY!

NO DANGLING WIRE... IT'S BATTERY-POWERED!

GET...

SLAM!

WHIRRRR!

WHIRRRR!

ROY ROGERS

BOARD THE "PECOS QUEEN" SHOWBOAT...

WITH ROGERS OUT OF THE WAY, I WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT MY PLANS BEING RUINED!

BLAST IT, SOMEBODY'S COMING!

ROY, ARE YOU STILL UP THERE?

I WAS WATCHING THE "PECOS QUEEN" SHOWBOAT... I HAVE A TREAT DANGERFIELD! WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

COME BELOW, ROY! I HAVE A TREAT IN STORE FOR YOU!

MUGGS AND SKEETER

GRANDMA, PEE-WEE INVITED ME TO HIS HOUSE FOR DINNER.

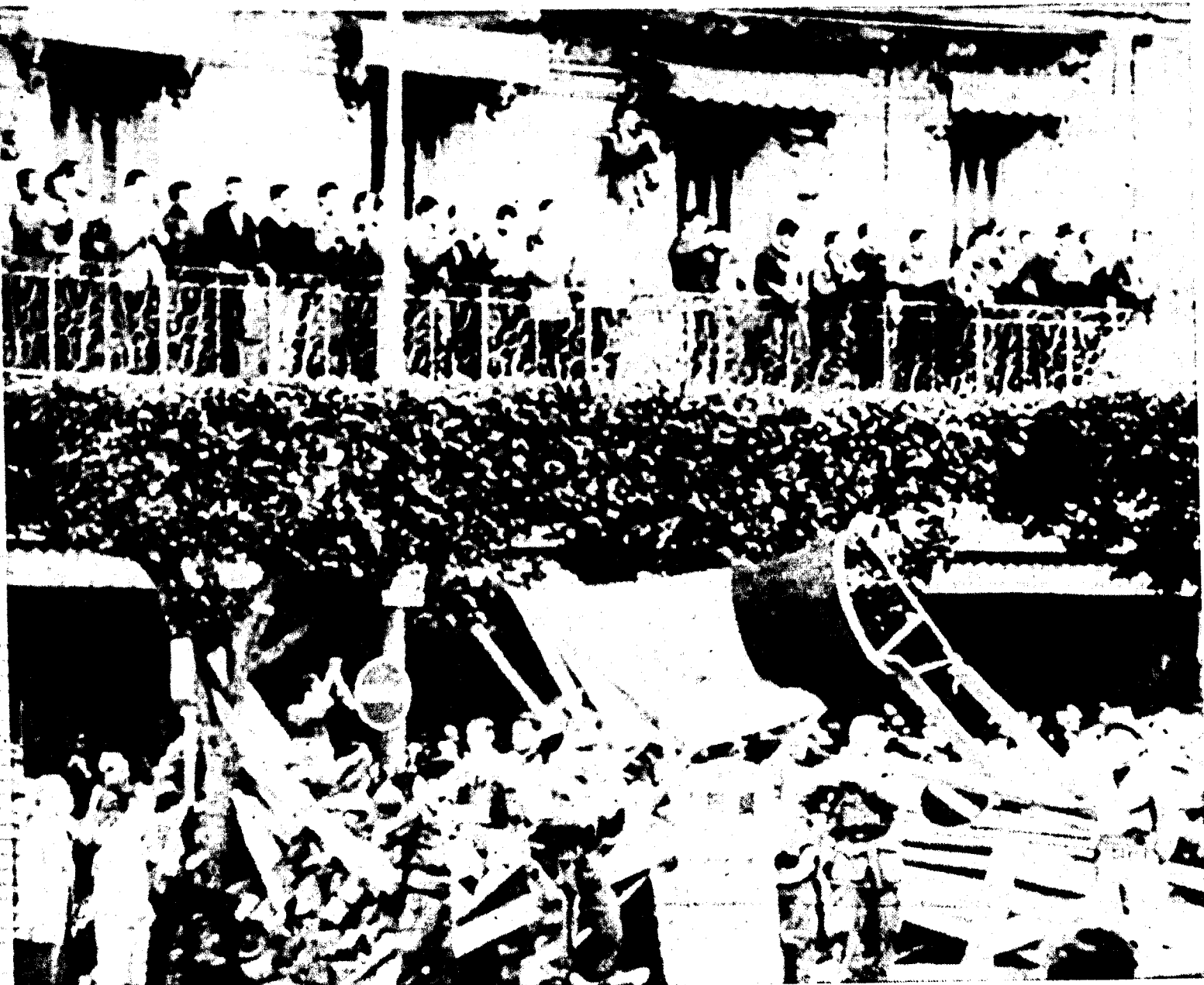
CAN I GO?

ALL RIGHT... BUT I'VE HAVING SUCH A NICE DINNER... ROAST CHICKEN AND ALL THE FIXINGS...

AND APPLE PIE A LA MODE FOR DESSERT.

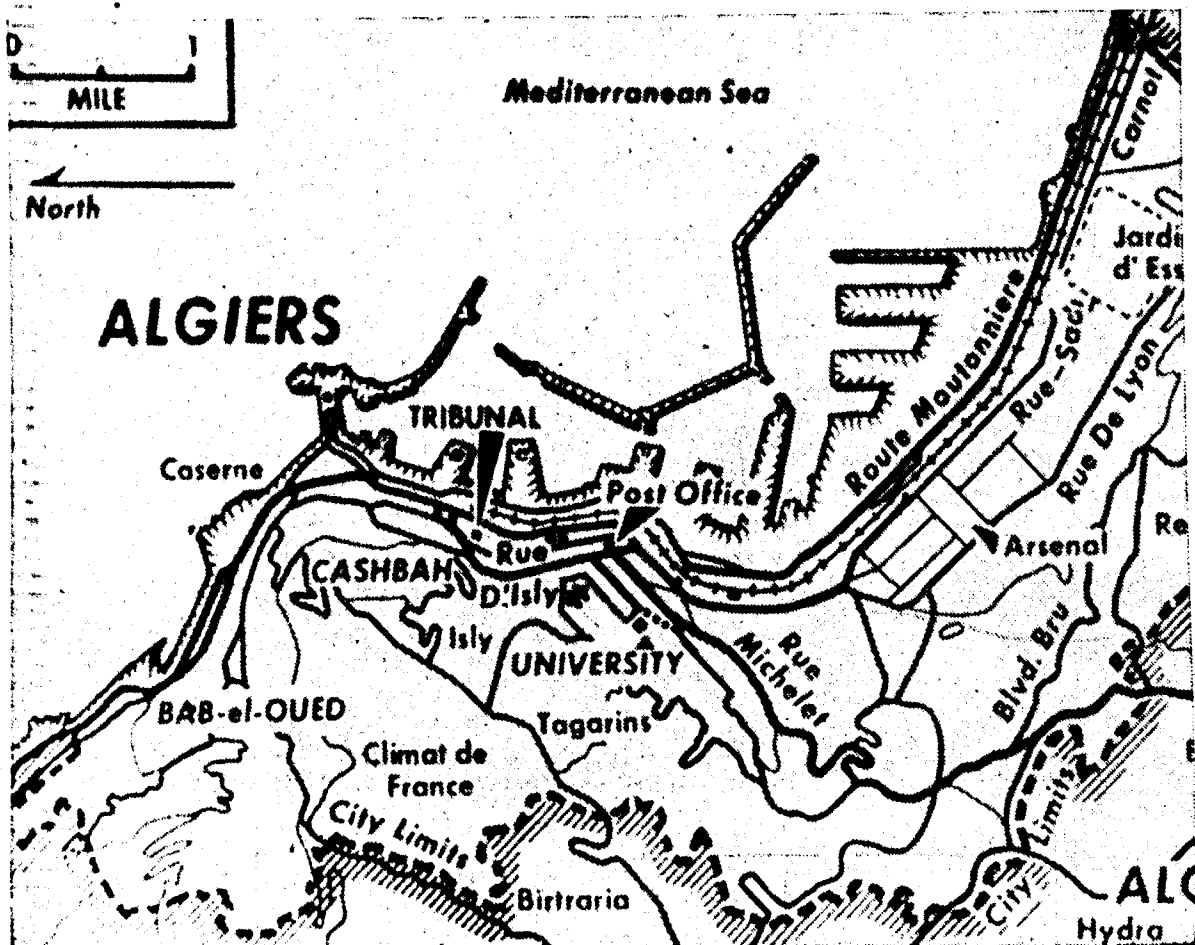
WELL, PEE-WEE'S MOTHER IS HAVING ROAST BEEF... AND THAT'S MY FAVORITE!

BUT YOU CAN EXPECT ME BACK FOR DESSERT!



INSURGENT FRENCH MAN BARRICADES

Territorials and civilians watch and applaud as Algerian rightists man barricades and fly the French tri-color. The territory's militia was called out Saturday after being placed under the command of Gen. Gracieu. French president Charles de Gaulle appeared to be gaining ground in his stand on self-determination for Algeria—cause of the uprising among French settlers in the territory. The insurgent leaders have called off a threatened general strike they had promoted to emphasize their demand that Algeria remain forever French. (AP Wirephoto)



TROUBLED FRENCH TERRITORY

This newsmap outlines the city of Algiers, current trouble spot in North Africa where French settlers are demonstrating their opposition to President Charles de Gaulle's policy of self-determination for Algeria. In Paris Saturday, de Gaulle was reported far ahead of other French government leaders in his resolve to remove barricades from streets of Algiers—see picture above. (AP Wirephoto)

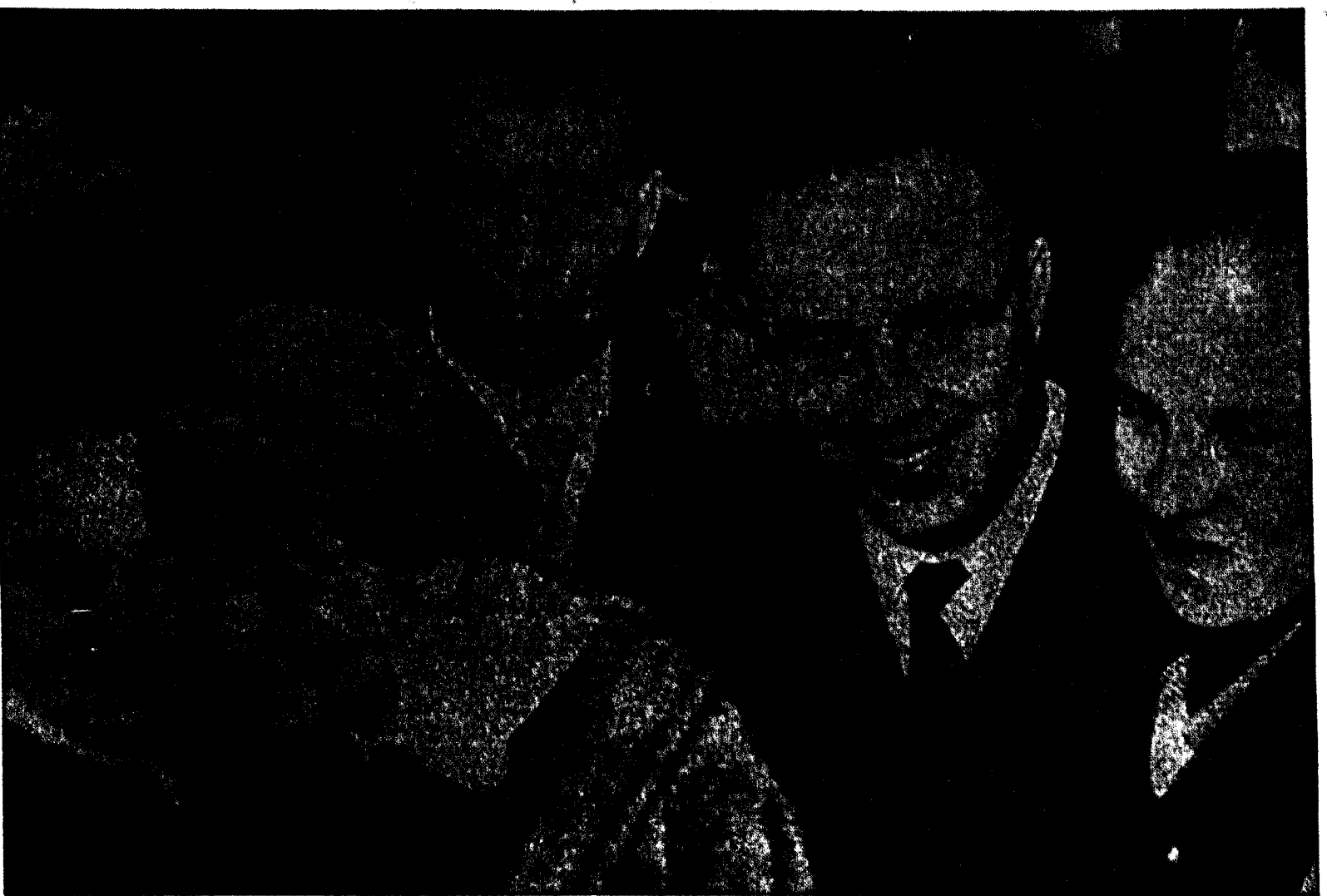


WHERE THIRTY-SEVEN DIED

The burned engines and propellers of an Avianca Airlines Super Constellation mark the spot where 37 people were killed and nine injured. The airliner crashed and burned on landing recently at Montego Bay, Jamaica.

Le Devoir Celebrates 50th Birthday

MONTREAL (CP)—Le Devoir, a newspaper born out of controversy and developed into one of the most outspoken defenders of the rights of French-speaking Canadians, is celebrating its 50th birthday. The mighty Montreal daily will be feted by friends and supporters, including church leaders, prominent educationists and representatives of labor organizations. The absence of representatives of major political parties will be in keeping with the newspaper's long-standing policy of political independence. It will be a time for reminiscing about the stormy career of the newspaper, founded in 1910 by the late Henri Bourassa, sharp-tongued independent member of Parliament who advocated severance of all ties with Britain, or when he retired in 1932. Mr. Bourassa personally directed the paper even while a frequently found itself in trouble. He was nationally and before the courts. It sometimes had to appeal to the public for financial help.



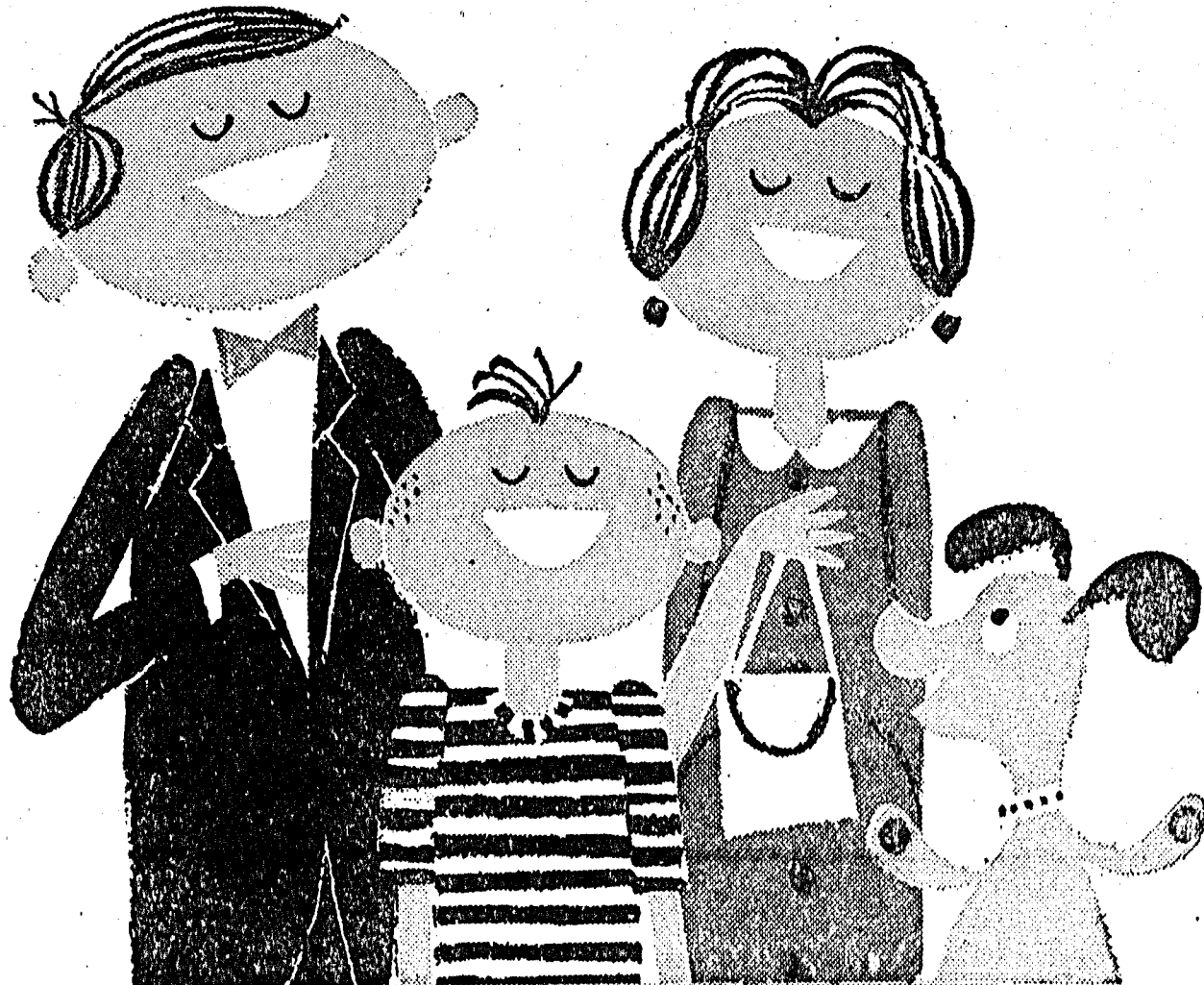
TOGETHER AFTER 15 YEARS

Regina Leonas, 20, and her brother, Thomas, 17, pose with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paulus Leonas at Midway Airport in Chicago recently after a long trip that started in Moscow. The parents were separated from children 15 years ago when the Russian Army overran Lithuania, the parents winding up on German side, and the children on the Russian side. A plea to Premier Nikita Khrushchev brought about the reunion. (AP Wirephoto.)



GRAHAM INSPECTS EVIL SPIRIT

Evangelist Billy Graham, dressed in reeds and oversized mask at Liberian village of Bigwaakor during his current tour of Africa. The native represents an evil spirit. (AP Wirephoto.)

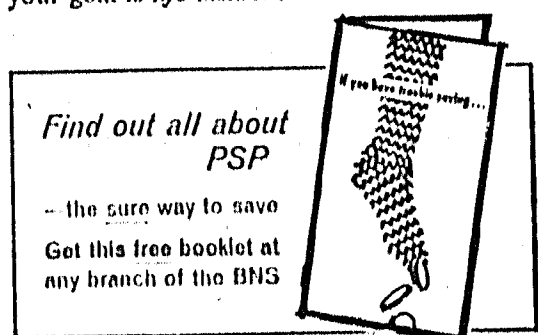


PSP helps you laugh at the old "can't save" idea!

Wide smiles all around! Dad just made the down payment on the family's first home. How did he do it? He saved for it with his BNS Personal Security Program.

Next project they'll save for with PSP is Junior's college education. Dad knows PSP is the surest way to save.

With your Personal Security Program you set a savings goal, then reach it with 50 equal monthly payments. When you reach your goal, you receive the amount of it, plus a cash bonus. And as you save, the full amount of your goal is life-insured.



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